Agricultural Library
The Penna. State University
101 Patterson Building 16802
University Park, Pa. 7 #12

AGRICULTURAL AND BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES LIBRARY
NOV 7 1967
The Pennsylvania State University

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 49 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, November 4, 1967 | $2 Per Year

4-H Members Are Eligible For Essay Contest

The 1967 4-H Conservation Essay Contest sponsored by the Lancaster Kiwanis Club was announced this week, by the Lancaster County Extension Office. Any club member may enter by writing an essay on the subject, "Soil and Water Conservation". The essay should be written on 8½x11 paper and be 200-300 words in length. Entries may include pictures showing good conservation practices and should deal with methods, value, purpose and importance of saving soil and water.

Awards will be given: 1st place, $75; 2nd place, $50, and 3rd place, $25. Essays are due in the Extension Office by Tuesday, Nov. 14.

Livestock Entries In Annual Exposition Total 3,882 Head

Livestock entries in the annual Pennsylvania Livestock Exposition at the Farm Show Building next week total 1171 head of sheep, 1,073 hogs, 824 beef cattle, and 464 horses in the competitive classes of the exposition. An additional 350 horses and their young riders will perform in the Pennsylvania 4-H Horse Show, Nov. 10 and 11, in the Farm Show Arena.

Premiums offered total approximately $50,000, with additional trophies and awards by national breed associations.

There is no admission charge to any of the events at the exposition which is sponsored by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commission, and the Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries Association.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, November 4 (today)
4–11 Eleventh Annual Pa. Livestock Exposition, Farm Show Arena.
Sunday, November 5
5–10 American Society of Agronomy meeting, Washington D.C.
Tuesday, November 7
4:30 p.m.—Ag teachers meet at Warwick High School.
7:30 p.m.—Garden Spot High School Young Adult Program in Ag Room.
Wednesday, November 8
8–10 State SWCD Annual Meeting, Host Farm Motel.
8–10 Penna. Farmers As'sn. Annual Meeting, Hotel Yorktown, York.
9:00 a.m.—Penn State Geranium Clinic, Plymouth Meeting, Pa.
10:00 a.m.—Large Herd Owners meeting, Ag Bldg., Harrisburg.
5:15 p.m.—Lincoln 4-H Club Dressed Capon Exhibit, American Legion Hall, Ephrata.
Thursday, November 9
(Continued on Page 6)

ELECTED OFFICERS of the Lancaster County Poultry Association, (left to right) seated, Allen Graybill, Leola, Vice President and John Hess, New Holland, President. Standing: John R. Huber, Jr., Lititz, Secretary and J. Harold Esbenshade, Manheim, Treasurer. The election was held at the regular directors meeting Thursday night, at the Production Credit Building.
L. F. Photo

Dairy Adv. Man Says Chemical Milk Is Here

A leading dairy products advertising man said this week, "In spite of what some people are saying about us making too much fuss over imitation milk—it's here, on the grocery shelves and it will be sold immediately"

M. E Erickson, Membership Director for The American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York told the few members present at the annual meeting of District 18 in the Brickerville Fire Hall, Wednesday afternoon, that it is only a matter of time until every state has it. "This is the greatest threat to dairy farmers," Erickson said.

The director also said that it really was the farmers' battle, because it is the dairyman who has 95 percent of the total investment in the dairy industry.

(Continued on Page 9)

Wayne Lefever Has Perfect Honey Score

The 4-H Honey Club Roundup was held Thursday evening at the Ralph Gamber Honey House, 911 State Street, Lancaster.

Wayne Lefever, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lefever, Quarryville R1, had first place with a perfect score of 20. Second was James Brenner, Lititz R3 and third was Jeffrey Risser, Leola R1.

The awards were made by the Lancaster Honey Producers Association. W. W. Clarke Jr., Extension Apiarist from Penn State, was the judge.

The Hackmans Return To Poland After Seven Years

"If we never see you again here on this earth, we will see you in Heaven."

Words to this effect were given to Mr. and Mrs Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, as a token of the hope their friends in Poland do have. The statement was made by Edmund Apolinarski after repeated questioning as to when the Manheim farm couple would again return behind the Iron Curtain after their visit there this summer. Edmund is the director of 7,500 acres of Government farm land located about 40 miles south of Poznan, Poland.

The Hackmans spent 17 days in Poland with the director and his family in August as a return visit of seven years ago (in 1960) when Henry had been sent to Poland as an exchange farmer through The Church of the Brethren.

SEE PHOTOS ON PAGE 7

Three years later, Apolinarski was a guest of the Hackmans on their Manheim farm.

This reporter witnessed a private showing Monday evening of the colored slide presentation which the Hackmans use at church and civic meetings to show their six-week trip to Communist countries.

Much of interest in their presentation must be omitted. But, for a focal point in this report, the Government farms managed by the Edmund Apolinarski family visited by Mr. and Mrs. Hackman on their adventure into Poland and surrounding countries in August, will be used.

The vast acreage covered by this government complex is

(Continued on Page 7)

State Soil And Water Meeting Here Next Week

Lieut. Gov Raymond C Broderick will be the featured speaker at the annual joint conference of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission and the Penna Association of Soil and Water Conservation District Directors, Inc., to be held Nov. 8-10 at Host Town Motel, Lancaster.

Broderick is scheduled to speak at the conference banquet at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 9.

The conferees will be welcomed at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 8, by Amos H. Funk, Millersville, a member of the Commission; State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull; and David J. Woods, Transfer, Mercer County, president of the Penna. Association of S&WCDD.

Benefits to be gained from proper land use will be discussed Nov. 9 by Ralph W. Hunter, Harrisburg; M. Dice Statler, Washington, Washington County; Ralph Rumpf, Carlisle, and Dr. Virgil Crowley, Penn State University.

Workshop leaders for Nov.

(Continued on Page 5)

THE PENN STATE CARNATION CLINIC held Wednesday and Thursday at the Host Town Motel was attended by 90 carnation growers from the Mid-Atlantic States. Carnation sales in Pennsylvania at the wholesale grower level totaled 3.1 million dollars. In the above photograph (left to right) James K. Rathmell, Jr., Penn State University; Elmer Lefever, Lancaster; Arnold Lueck, Lancaster County Agricultural Agent; T. R. Jackson, president, Mid-Atlantic Carnation Growers, Kennett Square and Fred Hellberg, Bird-In-Hand.
L. F. Photo

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

November 3, 1967

CATTLE 3900 – Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady to 50c lower; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls steady; feeder steers steady. Supply included an estimated 30% slaughter steers, 20% cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Load Choice yield grade 2 & 3 1010 lbs. 27.75; Choice 975-1300 lbs. 26.25-27.50; load Choice with End of Prime 1120 lbs. 27.25 on Mon.; two loads Choice 1400 lbs. 26.50; mixed Good & Choice 1000-1225 lbs 25.75-26.50; Good 24.50-26.25; Standard to low-Good 23-24 25; Utility 20-21.75

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16.25-18, a few head 18 25-18.75; Cutter 15-17 25; Canner and low-Cutter 13.50-15

BULLS – Choice 24 75-25.75, few head $26, Good 23.25-25; Utility & Commercial 22-24, few head 1400-1900 lbs 25-26, Cutter & low-Utility 19-22.

FEEDER STEERS – Load Choice & Prime 785 lbs. 26 25; Choice 775-980 lbs. 24-25.50, mixed Good & Choice 800-1000 lbs 23-24; Good 650-950 lbs 22 75-23.50, Standard 600-850 lbs 21 25-23.50.

CALVES 500 – Vealers steady to $1 lower, decline on Cull & Utility

VEALERS – Choice 41-43, around 10 head at $44, Good 39-42; Standard 35.50-40, Utility 31-36; Cull 95-115 lbs. 25-31, 70-90 lbs. 22-27.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Good & Choice 270-375 lbs. 24-28; Standard 275-425 lbs. 21-24; Utility 250-400 lbs. 19-22

HOGS 1000 – Barrows & gilts 25-75c lower US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 19-19 60; US 1, 200-215 lbs 20 50; US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 18 10-18 85, US 2-3 280-310 lbs 17-17 50

WOOLED LAMBS – Choice 60 90 lbs 23-24 50 Good 60-105 lbs 20 50-23 50 Utility 19-22

Auction Only

November 1, 1967

CATTLE 935 – Compared to Mon., slaughter steers mostly steady; cows weak to 50c lower; bulls steady to weak.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 975-1250 lbs. 26.50-27.60, four head high-Good & Choice 27.85-28.75; high-Good to low-Choice 1025-1225 lbs. 25.75-27; Good 24.50-26.35; Standard to low-Good 23-24.25; Utility 20 25-21.75.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16.25-17.85, couple to 18 75; Cutter 15 25-17.25; Canner & low-Cutter 13.50-15.

(Continued on Page 5)

Vintage Auction

October 31, 1967

CATTLE 571 – Compared to last Tues., slaughter steers steady; cows steady, after early sales being 25c higher; bulls steady. Supply included 29% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS–High-Choice and Prime 950-1250 lbs. 28.50-29.50; Choice 900-1300 lbs. 27.50-28.85, few 1300-1400 lbs. 26.75-27.50; high-Good to low-Choice 26.50-27.50; Good 25-26.60; Standard to low-Good 23 50-25.

COWS – Utility & high-yield-

(Continued on Page 8)

New Holland Auction

November 2, 1967

CATTLE 1043 – Compared to last Thurs., slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; cows steady to 25c lower, instances 50c lower; bulls steady; feeder steers 25-50c higher. Supply included 25% cows & 23% feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS – Choice 975-1250 lbs. 27-27.85, five head 28.10-28.60; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27.10; Good 24.50-26.50; Standard to low-Good 22.75-24.75.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS – Good 750-900 lbs. 22-23; Standard 21-22.

COWS – Utility & high-yielding Cutter 16-17 75, few head 18-18.50; Cutter 15-17.25; Canner & low-Cutter 13.35-15.

BULLS – Choice 25.10-26 25, couple 26.60-27.10; Good 23.50-24.75; Utility & Commercial 22.35-24.25, couple 24.85-25.25.

FEEDER STEERS – Good 700-925 lbs. 22.60-24.50, few Choice 24 50-25.25; one lot Choice 540 lbs. 26.50.

CALVES 408 – Vealers 50-$1 lower

VEALERS – Choice 40.50-42; Good 38.50-41; Standard 35.50-38.50; Utility 31-35; Cull 95-120 lbs. 24-30, 65-90 lbs 22-25.50.

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Choice 270-375 lbs. 26.50-29; Good 275-430 lbs. 22-27.50; Standard 20-25.

COWS

November 1, 1967

Receipts of 130 cows, 2 bulls and 5 heifers sold lower. Fresh cows, Holstein, 325-630; Guernseys, 180-300; Other breeds, 250-350; Bulls, 205; Heifers, 175-305.

HORSES

October 30, 1967

Horse receipts of 292 head sold steady except killers sold lower. Riding horses, 80-260; Driving horses, 95-270; Pony mares, 35-45; Geldings, 25-35; Killers, 4½-5½.

HOGS

October 30, 1967

Receipts of 709 head sold 50 lower on wholesale and steady on retail. Retail, 20.75-22; Wholesale, 18.75-19.50; Heavyweights, 18-19; Sows, 15.50-16.75.

CALVES

October 30, 1967

Calf receipts of 99 head sold steady. Choice, 39-42.50; Good and L Choice, 36-38; Standard, 32-35.50. Common 21-31.

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, November 2, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
November		18.65	2.26
December	25.17	19.17	
January '68		18.95	
February	25.17	19.00	
March		18.80	2.57
April	25.10	19.00	2.76
May		19.50-n	3.19
June	25.10		
July	26.00-n	20.15	

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are lower, Hogs irregular and Potatoes lower.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last Friday, slaughter steers sold 25-50 lower. Slaughter heifers declined 50-75. Cows were 50-1.00 lower, while bulls were unchanged. In the carlot

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Sales Stables, Inc.

PARADISE, PENNA.

Bulls, steers, butcher cows, Hogs, lambs and veal calves
Sold on Commission
Sale every Tuesday 1:30 P.M.

Fat hogs and Feeder pigs sale
Every Saturday at 10 A.M.

For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

OUR ANNUAL
ROUND - UP
STOCKER SALE
THURSDAY, NOV. 9
6 P.M.

Around 1000 head of steer and heifer calves and yearlings.

ROCKINGHAM
Livestock Sales, Inc.
Dial 4-6765 P.O. Box 611
Harrisonburg, Va.

LOOKING FOR A PERFECT MATCH?

Your Livestock and Our Qualified Buyers

Monday — 10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.

New Holland Sales Stables

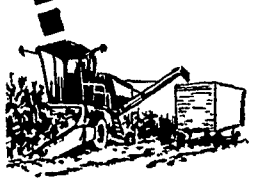
New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

22nd ANNUAL
YEARLING CATTLE & CALF SALE
Friday, November 10, 1967
T:30 P.M. EST
1,000 STEERS AND HEIFERS 1,000
All Native Cattle

BLUE RIDGE LIVESTOCK SALES, INC.
Billy F. Owens, Mgr.
Phone 725-5021 Charles Town, W. Va.

PLANT NEW ZEA FUNK'S G HYBRID

Join the CORN YIELD EXPLOSION!



G-4697 Special Cross
G-4644 Single Cross
G-5757 4-Way Cross

Ask your Hoffman Seed Man about the Yields these Hybrids are making in Lancaster County.

Hoffman Seeds
Serving farmers with finest quality seeds since 1859

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Demand on light type hens light and unaggressive as processers having problems disposing of dressed products and some plants operating part time due to limited storage facilities. Offerings well in excess of running time. Occasional buyer currently withholding offering prices until about a week before pickup. Farm offerings very burdensome. Interest in heavy type generally good with prices ½ to 1c higher. Offerings barely adequate for needs. Prices paid at Farms: Light Type Hens 3½-5, mostly 4½; Heavy Type Hens 12-13c.

TURKEYS

Demand fair but unaggressive. Offerings fully adequate to ample for current needs. Advance interest for fresh ice packed stocks for Holiday period slow in developing at firmly committed prices as both buyers and sellers generally waiting for further market developments.

Fogelsville

October 31, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Hens, Light 4½-10, mostly 4½-5; Hens, Heavy 5-14½, mostly 6½-10, Pullets 10-35, mostly 28-32; Roasters 8-31, mostly 25-29½; Ducks 25-32; Drakes 30½-44; Geese 32-36½; Turkeys, Toms 15-25½; Turkeys, Hens 24½-31½; Rabbits 24-34½, mostly 29-33; Guineas 59-60; Pigeons (per pair) 85-170, mostly 85-110; Jumbo Squab 92½.

Total coops sold: 842.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 12.42 cents per pound this week. Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 13.8 cents per pound on Mon. to a low of 10.7 cents per pound on Thurs. Sales for the week totaled 661,000, down 163,400 from last week.

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef 1.00-1.50 lower. Heifer beef 1.00 lower. Cow beef 50-1.50 lower.

Steer beef prices currently the lowest since late June, Heifer beef at the lowest levels since late May, and cow beef the lowest since December of last year.

Receipts 21,300, compared with 21,400 last week and 22,000 last year. Twelve market receipts 170,300, compared with 187,800 last week and 177,200 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1425 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27.75-28 25, one load 1370 lbs 28 50 on Wednesday. Prime 1530 lbs. Yield Grade 4 and 5 26.00, Choice 1000-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 25.75-27.00, largely 26 00-26.-75, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1150 lbs. 25.50-26 25, Good 24.-50-25.50, Standard and Low Good 23 00-24 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 925-1065 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 25.50-26.00, one load 26 25 on Monday. Choice 800-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 24.25-25.75, Mixed Good and Choice 23.75-24.75, Good 23 00-24 00, Standard and Low Good 21.50-23.00

COWS — Late sales, Commercial 13 50-15.50, Utility 14 50-16.-00, few High Yielding Utility 16 00-16.50, Canner and Cutter 13.00-15.50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 19.50-22.50.

Actions To Halt Falling Grain Prices Listed

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman has expressed deep concern over the downward trend in wheat and grain prices which the U.S. Department of Agriculture is taking a number of actions to check. The Secretary said:

"I share the frustration of our country's grain growers over a price problem that is persisting beyond the end of surpluses. There is no wheat surplus in the United States today, but as we try to adjust to the 'New Era' farm programs that make it possible to approximately gear yearly production to yearly needs we are finding that immediate supply levels occasioned by worldwide bumper crops are prompting irregular and discouraging short-term market action.

"An oversupply at harvest time in the U.S. has temporarily glutted the market and forced prices down.

"We also are faced with the continuing effect on our price levels of production in other countries. Both Western and Eastern Europe grain crops are big this year. The Soviet crop, while not as large as last year, is expected to be large. Indian crop prospects are far better than in the last two

(Continued on Page 10)

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, October 30th to Friday, November 3rd

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	27	28	28	28-28½	29
Fcy. Lg.	26½	27½	27½	27½	28
Fcy. Med.	23	23½	23½	24½	24-24½
No. 1 Med.	22½	23	23	23½	23½
Pullets	18½-19	18-19	18-19	19	20
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14-15
Ex. Large	28-29	29-30	29-30	29½-30½	30-31
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg.	30½	30½	30½	30½	31
Fcy. Large	30	30	30	30	30½
Fcy. Med.	23	23	22½-23½	23½	23½
Pullets	19	19	19	19	19-20
Peewees	14	14	14	14	14-15
MIXED					
Standards	25	25	25	25	25-25½
Checks	17½	17½	17½	17½	17½

Trend: Market usually better for large. Medium in balance and Pullets usually cleared.

Copyright 1967 by Urner Barry Publications

we recommend

DU PONT KARMEX®

DIURON WEED KILLER

for weed control in alfalfa

• ECONOMICAL • LONG LASTING
• EFFECTIVE • EASY-TO-USE

SEE US TODAY!

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

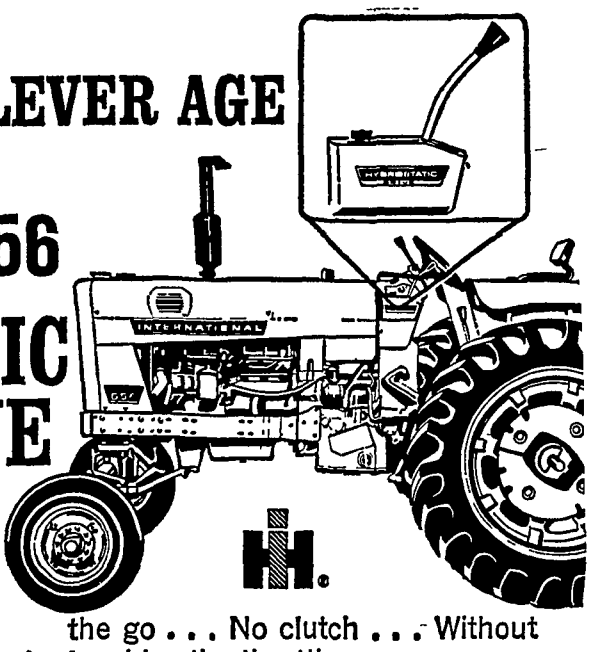
SMOKETOWN Ph. Lanc. 397-3539

TIME TO TRADE and SAVE

Because IHCC'S finance charges are PAID for you well into 1968!

Welcome to the LEVER AGE

INTERNATIONAL® 656 HYDROSTATIC All-Speed DRIVE Tractor



At last! The speed you need.

Hydrostatic drive offers you not eight, not twelve nor sixteen speeds, but infinite speeds all the way from 9 MPH in reverse to 20 MPH in forward—and everything in between... selected with ONE CONTROL... On the go . . . No clutch . . . Without touching the throttle.

Change speed as often as necessary—Non-stop. No matter how often you change speed, your engine will continue to deliver peak power to the PTO and hydraulic system.

Drive a NEW 656 Hydrostatic drive tractor and see!

C. B. Hoober
INTERCOURSE
768-3501

Kauffman Bros.
MOUNTVILLE
285-5951

Cope & Weaver Co.
NEW PROVIDENCE
786-7351

Messick Farm Equip.
ELIZABETHTOWN
367-1319

International Harvester
Sales and Service
EPHRATA 733-2283

NEW: FIVE NEW FUL-O-PEP GRO-PIG FEEDS FOR FALL FARROWING!

Specially tailored to help fall litters put on early gains faster and get pigs to market sooner... plus proper disease protection for the critical early weeks.

Just what you need this fall!

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

FUL-O-PEP

Another fine product of The Quaker Oats Company

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, Inc.
WITMER

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens

Harold H. Good
Terre Hill

Grubb Supply Company
Elizabethtown

From Where We Stand . . .

Our Crisis In Crime

America's crime problem continues to grow at an alarming pace. In the first half of this year, there was 17 percent more serious crime than in the same period last year, according to the FBI.

Since 1960, the FBI says, serious crime has gone up 62 percent, while the population has gained just 9 percent. Thus crime is growing nearly seven times as fast as our population.

With such a startling increase in crime, more and more Americans stand the chance of becoming crime victims. Close to two Americans in every 100 will be victims of crime during 1967.

For the most part, these will be crimes directed against property alone — burglaries, auto thefts and larcenies of $50 or more. But in 1966, there were 153,420 robberies (such as stickups and muggings), 231,800 aggravated assaults, 25,330 forcible rapes and 10,920 willful homicides. Violent crimes such as these are up 49 percent since 1960, and crimes against property are up 64 percent.

We believe this crisis in crime is largely due to the leniency with which we are treating our criminals. If the trend is not soon reversed we will obliterate ourselves in our own crime wave.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Refreshing Report

Not all of the African states are unquestioning followers of communism. According to one reporter, the President of the Ivory Coast who visited President Johnson in August is sometimes called the George Washington of West Africa. He is surrounded with procommunist neighbors, yet he has stood firmly for the free enterprise system. During his visit, he observed that many Africans believe their future is tied with that of the United States.

The Ivory Coast has welcomed foreign capital investments. It has become the third largest coffee producer in the world, the second largest cocoa producer and ranks high in bananas and tropical lumber.

After all of the grim tales of war and pillage that have come out of Africa, it is indeed refreshing to read a report that a head of state in that part of the world hopes to develop his country in accordance with the principles of free enterprise. He is indeed a latter-day George Washington.

Human Spirit Best Hope

In spite of the best — or worst — efforts of the political promisers and planners, the human spirit still lives. Unfortunately, it usually takes a disaster of some kind to reveal the unlimited capacity of the spirit as well as the limited ability of the planners.

A little over three years ago, a disaster of classic proportions was visited upon Alaska. An earthquake reminiscent of the San Francisco quake and fire brought destruction to such cities as Anchorage, Valdez and Seward. As the news and pictures trickled out of the stricken area, the immensity of the catastrophe was revealed. For a short time — a matter of hours — destruction and shock immobilized all efforts except for an elemental struggle to survive. Then the great submerged force of the human spirit came to the surface.

The rebirth of the stricken area during the past three years was lately the subject of an interesting story by Jessie Ash Arndt in The Christian Science Monitor. He observed that many Alaskans expressed the sentiment that, "As long as it happened, it's best that it happened here: We're used to taking care of ourselves." As time went on, federal aid, of course, played a major role in rehabilitation, but the incentive and the initiative to get started and keep moving came from the local citizenry. As a local businessman remarked, "We can't wait for Uncle Sam to do it for us We must start helping ourselves." Now, according to Mr. Arndt, "In Anchorage, new homes along Turnagain Arm have replaced the 80 which slid into the sea in 1964. . . . There are new and vastly improved port facilities, the new Captain Cook Hotel, and many new stores and other business buildings as well as more than 100 new homes in various parts of the city." The story is the same in Seward and Valdez.

The human spirit, in the final analysis, is the greatest builder of all. The recent disastrous floods that have wreaked such havoc in major Alaskan communities such as Fairbanks will put that spirit to the test again Rebuilding is a race against the inexorable approach of the bitter northern winter. Despite all outside help that can be given, the life of these communities will depend largely upon the sheer strength and determination of individual citizens.

Farm News This Week

The Hackmans Return To Poland After Seven Years — Page 1

State Soil And Water Meeting Here Next Week — Page 1

More Research Needed To Control Poultry Disease — Page 13

Dairy Adv. Man Says Chemical Milk Is Here — Page 1

Farmers' Association Denies Support For Union Milk Strike — Page 5

Livestock Entries In Annual Exposition Total 3,882 Head — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly
P. O. Box 266 - Lititz, Pa. 17543
Office 22 E. Main St , Lititz, Pa. 17543
Phone. Lancaster 394 3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Everett R Newswanger, Editor
Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955
Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.
Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543
Member of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn.

Across The Fence Row

Some people think they're dynamic, just because they explode easily.

Habits may resemble cork or lead — some keep us up, others hold us down.

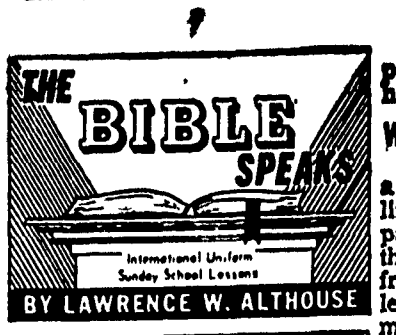
Then there is this story: Johnny looking out of the window says, "Oh, mother, a car as big as a barn has just gone by"

Mother says, "Johnny, why do you exaggerate so terribly? I've told you 40 million times about that habit of yours and it doesn't do a bit of good"

Weather Forecast

The forecast for the five-day period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with the daytime high in the upper 40's and the over-night low in the 30's. Mild at the beginning of the period and turning cooler Sunday. No marked day to day change is expected. Normal temperatures for this period are 57 high and 38 low.

Rain may total one-half inch or more at the beginning and again at the end of the period.

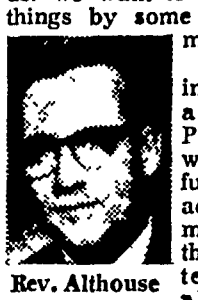


THE HARD WAY

Lesson for November 5, 1967

Background Scripture Hosea 1 through 3, 8 1 3. **Devotional Reading** Psalms 46.

Someone has noted the inconsistency of the woman who prays for patience, but complains when she is sent an inefficient cook! Her problem is shared by all of us: we want to learn the hard things by some easy, painless method.


Rev. Althouse

Painless learning, however, is a rare luxury. Parents sigh when children refuse to take their advice, yet they may remember that no one could tell them much about anything when they were that age themselves. Most of us, it seems, must learn the hard way.

Law Of Readiness

Educators speak of the "law of readiness." This means that people are more likely to learn when their experiences have prepared them and made them receptive. When his muscle development has progressed far enough, a child is ready to learn to walk. When a school child's mind has learned to deal with abstractions, we say they are ready to learn higher forms of mathematics.

Many of the greatest lessons of life are also dependent upon the "law of readiness." Certain things can only be learned when experiences have prepared us to receive them. Parenthood can be studied as an academic subject, but we cannot really learn all we need to know until we have become parents. Often, this seems to be "the hard way."

A young teenager seems headed for trouble. A number of people try to get him back on the right track, to keep him from making a tragic mistake. But he will not listen and in time he is sent to prison for a serious crime. There in his loneliness, he begins to understand the tragic waste of his life and vows to be a new person when at last he is released on parole. He has had to learn "the hard way."

Why? Why?

It was infantile paralysis, says a biographer, that taught Franklin D. Roosevelt the quality of patience. It was a hard lesson for this restless, dynamic man, but from this tragedy he learned a lesson which was to be of inestimable value in his continuing career.

Thus it may be for many of the most necessary lessons: compassion, love, forgiveness, humility, the meaning of life and death; all of these seem to be learned best "the hard way."

Why should this be so? Why should God afflict us in order to teach us something? Why is pain so necessary?

We need to realize that God does not knock us down in order to pick us up. We manage to get down in the depths quite by ourselves. Yet, though he does not send tragedy to us, he nevertheless can use it to accomplish his purpose. God can squeeze a blessing out of the mess we make of our lives.

What's The Lesson?

It is not a matter of God being ready at last to teach us, but of us being willing at last to learn. Often this happens only when we have reached the "bottom of the pile." When we have been stripped of our pretenses, shown our inadequacies, and demonstrated our need for resources beyond our own, then we may be ready.

Hosea was a prophet whose greatest insights and understandings came, not in visions, dreams, or from scrolls, but from the depths of his own personal tragedy. God was able to use his marital troubles to reveal to Hosea something he wanted him to learn. How much better had Hosea been able to learn some other way. But for him, as for most of us, it had to be "the hard way."

Dr. Paul Tournier, the famous Swiss physician, suggests that when we are ill, we ought to ask ourselves what God might want to teach us through our illness. So it may be with other adversities. Whatever our difficulties, let us ask what blessings God might squeeze from them, what lesson he might teach us "the hard way."

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Go To Church Sunday

For Full Market Reports Read LANCASTER FARMING

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Check Heating Systems . . .

There will soon be activity in many tobacco cellars, growers are urged to give the chimney and stove pipes a thorough inspection before any fires are built In many cases, the pipes may have been knocked loose or the mortar dried out between the brick. All of these could be fire hazards and should be corrected soon.

To Add Water to Silage . . .

Frosted corn may still be made into corn silage but the amount of moisture in the stalk may not be sufficient to secure good packing in the silo. After the corn has dried out, water should be added at the blower in order to prevent the molding of the corn in the silo The frosted corn will continue to have good feed value if water is added to permit fermentation

To Rat-Proof Corn Storage . . .

With the bumper crop of corn on many farms this fall the storage space becomes filled. One problem with temporary storage facilities is that rodents will make it their headquarters and do considerable damage during the coming winter. When these extra storage cribs are constructed, it is strongly advised to make them of concrete and wire, and other materials to keep out the rats and mice. This is not easy and some planning should be done in advance of construction.

Farmers' Association Denies Support For Union Milk Strike

CAMP HILL — One of the three farm organizations connected with the possible milk strike of the Teamsters Union has denied any support for such action, according to a statement released today by G. A. Biggs, president of the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association.

"At no time did we give the Teamsters Union, or any other group, the authority to use our name in connection with a milk strike," Biggs stated "We did meet with the Teamsters Union Tuesday, October 24, to present a position paper on the PFA's support of the present Milk Control Law.

"We want a complete picture of the milk industry, and this is one of the reasons we met with the Teamsters and the other farm groups. As far as a milk strike is concerned, we can't blame the Teamsters Union if they decide to take this type of action. Some of the union workers will be on the relief roles, or at least hunting another job if the Milk Control Law is destroyed. Many of the union workers will be too old to find other jobs and will not only lose their wages but also their pensions.

"The farmer has more at stake than the union member. He is going to take a great financial loss, and will not have any means to support himself and his family.

"When you look at the entire milk industry, you can see that the State of Pennsylvania will be the big loser under the Administration's proposal to destroy the Milk Control Law. We will have dealers closing doors, farmers in deep financial trouble, workers on relief roles and the consumer paying a higher price for milk.

"We want reforms in the present Milk Control Law, but we don't want to toss it out the window to chart a new path to chaos and turmoil," Biggs asserted.

"Many of the reforms that the PFA is seeking would give the consumer lower prices for milk, if the consumer does not want any service like door-to-door service. But if the consumer still wants services in connection with milk, somebody must pay for it.

"The Milk Industry in Pennsylvania is second only to steel, but if the Milk Control Law is destroyed, it will be last to everything," Biggs concluded.

The ostrich has the largest eye of any land vertebrae.

● Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS – Good & Choice 23.65-24.75, couple Choice 25.50-25.75; Utility & Commercial 22-24, few 1400-1600 lbs. 25-26; Cutter & low-Utility 19-21.50.

CALVES 143 – Vealers mostly steady, instances $1 lower on Cull & Utility.

VEALERS – Choice 42.50-44; Good 39.50-42; Standard 35.50-39.50; Utility 31-36; Cull 29-30

SLAUGHTER CALVES – Standard & Good 275-425 lbs 21-25.50, few Choice 300-375 lbs. 26-28; Utility 250-400 lbs. 19.50-22.

HOGS 194 – Barrows & gilts steady to 25c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS – US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 19-19.60; US 1, 200-215 lbs. 20.50; US 1-3 190-250 lbs 18.10-18.85; US 2-3 280-310 lbs. 17-17.25.

● State Soil & Water

(Continued from Page 1)

10 include Lee Adamson, Avella, Wash. Co.; Charles H. Hess, Harrisburg; Howard Miller, Factoryville, Wyoming Co.; Richard Crawford, Port Royal, Juniata Co.; William D. Park, Valencia, Butler Co; Ray Huber, Macungie, Lehigh Co.; and Ralph Hartenbach, Monaca, Beaver Co.

CUSTOM SPRAYING

HIGH PRESSURE WASHING

and

DISINFECTING

in all types of poultry houses.

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL

Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

Helping the World Grow Better

ORTHO

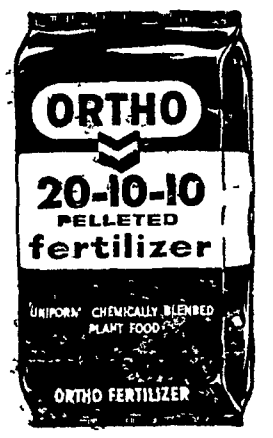
ADVANTAGES
OF FALL PLOWING DOWN OF
ORTHO FERTILIZERS

1. Gives opportunity for part of spring work to be done when time is less critical.
2. Allows winter freezing and thawing to mellow heavy soils and provide better seed bed.
3. Causes fields to dry and warm up earlier — permits earlier planting.
4. Avoids soil compaction from working fields when too wet.
5. Escapes planting delays caused by wet springs.
6. Reduces run off and increases stored moisture.
7. Increases yields of many crops.

ORTHO UNIPEL FERTILIZER

Available in
BAGS — BULK
Bulk Spreader Service

Order Now For Maximum Early Season Discount and Extended Cash Terms



Call on us — We'll be happy to program your Fall Fertilization for you.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

SMOKETOWN, PA. PHONE 397-3539

ATTENTION!

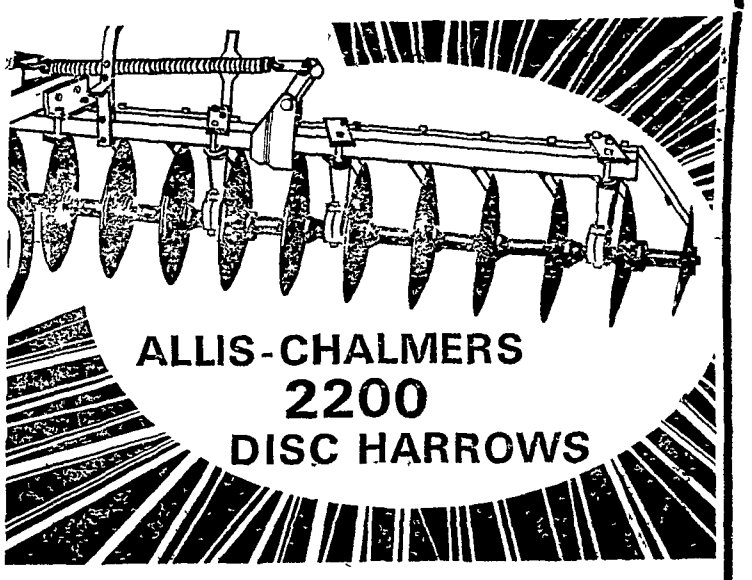
Be Wiser Plant Krizer

Are you getting the most from your corn yields? If not try the corn that has proven to be outstanding in yield and performance.

Order your Krizer Hybrid Seed Corn Today.

Call or write EUGENE G. HOOVER
Lititz, R3, 569-0756

"TABLE TOP" LEVEL SEEDBEDS FOR UNIFORM SEED DEPTH



When a 2200 takes a pass at a plowed field, there isn't a clod or lump left for a weed to hide under. When you spray, every inch of ground gets full-coverage herbicide treatment. Your crops have far less weed competition.

The 2200 cuts level across its full width — one-piece construction in the gangs and frame account for that, and for strength that shrugs off the jars of heavy soil. It also provides the weight for spool-deep penetration.

Stop in and see the 2200 by Allis-Chalmers — *it's disc harrowing at its level best.*

ALLIS-CHALMERS

L. H. Brubaker
Lititz, Pa.

Chet Long
Akron, Pa.

Nissley Farm Service
Washington Boro, Pa.

N. G. Myers & Son
Rheems, Pa.

L. H. Brubaker
Lancaster, Pa.

Grumelli Farm Service
Quarryville, Pa.

Allen H. Matz Farm Equipment
New Holland

Garden Spot HS Farm Class Is Set November 7

The first meeting in the Garden Spot High School Adult Farmer program will be held at the school Ag. room on November 7 at 7:30 p.m., according to Don Robinson, Vo-Ag teacher.

Featured speaker will be Royden C. McMinn, from Agway, Inc., on the subject, "Profile Record Program".

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30 p.m.—Ephrata Young Farmers meet, School Ag Rm.

Friday, November 10

10–11 State 4-H Horse Show, Farm Show Building.

6:45 p.m.—Holstein Banquet, Hostetters, Mt. Joy.

Saturday, November 11

Fulton Grange #66, Hobo Show Grange Hall Oakryn.

PSU Specialist Gives Dairy Cow Breeding Rules

Harvey Shaffer, dairy extension specialist from Penn State, told 45 farmers gathered at the Spanish Restaurant in Quarryville Thursday evening, that many dairymen have been breeding their cows to early in the heat period

"The most important single thing in breeding the cow is timing," he said "All you need to worry about is to get the live egg and the healthy sperm together. To do this we need to breed the cows later than many of us have been."

Shaffer suggested the best time is from middle to end of standing heat and as much as six hours after. "Don't be afraid of late breeding," he said. "You can't fertilize the egg before it is produced."

The PSU specialist said the breeding cycle is as follows: standing heat 18 hours, ovulation 12 hours after standing heat and egg life is 12 hours.

The meeting was sponsored by Atlantic Breeders as one of two educational meetings. The other was to be held Friday evening at Morgantown.

Results Of Pony Club Rally

The following are the results of the rally held by the Lanchester Pony Club at its headquarters on the Gibson property, Drumore, Pa. on Saturday, Oct. 28, according to John E. Waters, president of the executive committee of the Lanchester Pony Club.

Placings in the dressage inspection and dressage for **non-rated pony clubbers** were: 1, Kathy Hume, Brandywine Pony Club; 2, Edna Wood, Lanchester; 3, Pat Quartucci, Lanchester; 4, Maureen Little, Lanchester; 5, Cindy Wood, Lanchester; 6, Pennie Waters, Lanchester; 7, Kathy Myer, Lanchester.

For **'D' rated pony clubbers:** 1, Linda Sutton, Brandywine; 2, Susie Hume, Brandywine; 3, Curt Evans, Brandywine; 4, Mark Evans, Brandywine; 5, Anne Goodwillie, Brandywine; 6, Axie Gibson, Lanchester.

For **'C-1' rated pony clubbers:** 1, Ralph Hill, Lanchester; 2, Michael Jordan, Brandywine; 3, Mary Bee Samples, Lanchester; 4, Debbie Weir, Lanchester; 5, Susan Gill, Lanchester; 6, Patti Hassler, Lanchester; 7, Merril Evans, Brandywine.

Placings in the "best over all" for **'D' rated** riders were: 1, Linda Sutton, Brandywine; 2, Mary Beth Little, Lanchester; 3, Dana Taylor, Lanchester; 4, Katie Higgins, Brandywine; 5, John Weir, Lanchester; 6, Nancy Henkel, Lanchester. For **'C-1' rated** riders were: 1, Ralph Hill, Lanchester; 2, Mary Bee Samples, Lanchester; 3, Susan Gill, Lanchester; 4, Patti Hassler, Lanchester; 5, Debbie Weir, Lanchester; 6, Merril Evans, Brandywine; 7, Michael Jordan, Brandywine.

This is the first time that the club's new facilities have been used for competitive activity. A total of 32 riders from both the Lanchester Pony Club and the Brandywine Pony Club participated in the three-phase rally consisting of dressage, cross country and stadium jumping, which was very successful and thoroughly enjoyed by member riders, parents and spectators.

At a United States Pony Club regional dinner meeting held Monday, Oct. 16, at the Covered Wagon Inn, Stratford, Pa., which was attended by 16 Lanchester Pony Club members' parents it was announced that Lanchester has been selected to host the Annual Regional Rally for 'C-1' Pony Clubbers to be held at the club's headquarters in June 1968.

Boost Yields NEXT YEAR!

Order Your PIONEER SEED Now

Order now and get first call on the Pioneer varieties that will do the best job for you next year. Pioneer offers you:

(1) A New Generation of hybrid corn varieties—bred to fit your specific needs.

(2) Hybrid sorghums for high grain and forage yields—extra bushels of grain and more tons of forage.

(3) Alfalfas bred for the job . . . whether it's hay, pasture or plowdown.

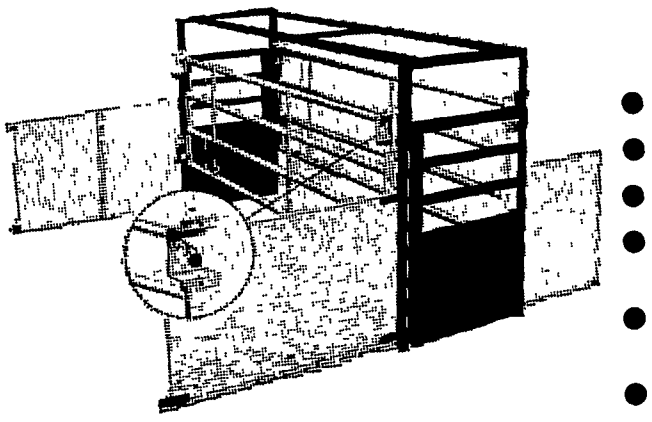
Check what you'll need now—then order when your Pioneer salesman calls. An order placed now gives you first call on the seed you need next spring.

PIONEER. BRAND SEEDS

Your Local Pioneer Salesman

BROWER BETTER-BUILT

Hog and Cattle Equipment

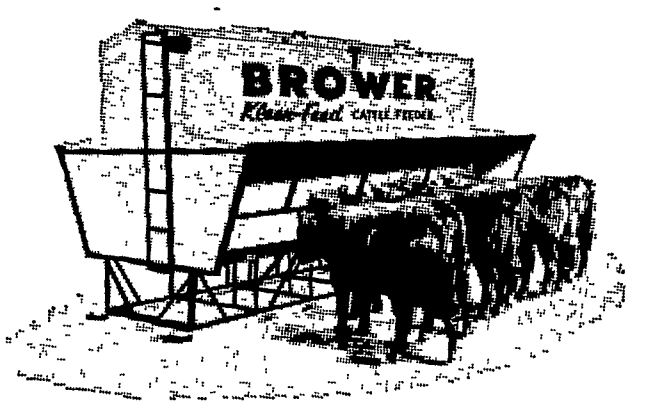


Farrowing Crates

- Cleaner — more sanitary
- Sows cannot crush pigs
- No draft on pigs
- Sets up in seconds — no bolts or nuts
- Saves 1-3 extra pigs out of each litter
- Sturdily built for larger sows

Low-Boy Hog Feeders

- Guaranteed 15 years
- 12 - 16 ga. self closing doors
- Easy feed flow adjustment
- Weatherproof
- Eliminates crowding
- Saves feed
- Various sizes and models

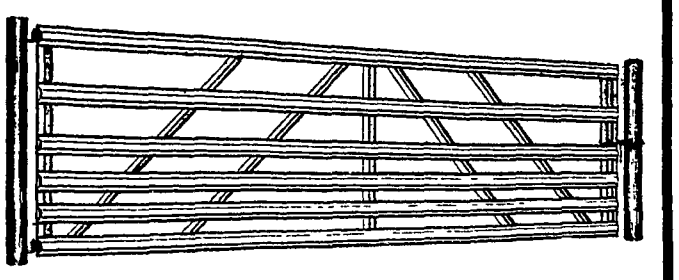


Kleen-Feed Cattle Feeder

- Low level trough stops waste
- Weathertight hopper
- Canopy protects feed in trough
- Feed flow easily adjusted
- Handy ladder
- Base built like a bridge

Zincgrip Steel Panel Gates

- Made of Armco Zincgrip — Special rust resisting steel
- Sturdy reversible hinges
- Smooth edges
- Various sizes
  4' - 16', 4 - 5 x 6 Panel



Also: Infra-red gas brooder ● Sow Waterers ● Hog Founts ● Creep Feeders ● Lamb Creep Feeders ● Cattle Waterers ● Holding Crates ● Steel Panel Gates ● Feed Mixers

Write or stop in for free illustrated catalogue

Distributed Exclusively By:

E. M. HERR EQUIPMENT, Inc.

Willow Street R. D. #1, Pa. Ph. AC 717 464-3321

A POLISH HOLSTEIN. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman, Manheim R2, visited a 7,500 acre government farm in Poland this summer where he photographed this black and white cow. The herd average on 700 head is 10,758 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat. Top record in the herd is 22,110 pounds of milk and 836 pounds of butterfat. Hackman said their cows have more beef type than our dairy cows here. Edmund Apolinarski, director of the farm, is shown holding the cow.

THE EDMUND APOLINARSKI FAMILY, near Poznan, Poland. Apolinarski is the director of a 7,500 government farm Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hackman visited on their summer trip to Europe.

● Hackman

(Continued from Page 1)

divided into 12 farms. They have 500 laborers taking care of 1,600 dairy cows, heifers and bulls, as well as 3,000 sheep and a large number of swine.

The top producing Holstein has a record of 22,110 pounds of milk with 836 pounds of butterfat. The herd average on 700 head is 10,758 pounds of milk and 436 pounds of butterfat. Hackman said the Holstein of Poland is more beefy than our own. They test for TB twice a year and their breeding is done through artificial insemination.

A bull stud is part of the farm operation. They have enlarged this operation from 15 head in 1960 to the present 50 bulls. They breed 83 to 85 thousand cows per year and their first service conception rate is 74 percent. Most of the cows they breed are owned by private dairymen.

Crops on the farm include oats, wheat, barley, rape and rye. The growing season is not long enough to grow corn for grain but they do fill the silos with corn. The pictures show their corn every bit as good as our own silage corn.

Yields on the grain crops show their good fertilization program. Oats yield 97 bu. per acre, barley 56, rape 41 and rye 40. And they get 20 tons per acre on their sugar beets. And, since 17 percent of the gross weight of sugar beets is sugar, this means they are getting 3.4 tons of actual sugar per acre.

Hackman has pictures of oats as tall as a man, irrigation of pasture land and machine-combining of grain on this farm.

However, not all private farms are as modern as this government one. Eighty-six percent of all land is owned by private farmers. Hackman said the size of the farms is usually 15 to 30 acres. But even these small farms are starting to become mechanized.

The Hackmans left on their trip July 5, and returned August 24.

Control Rats Before They Settle Down

Rats and mice move indoors as soon as weather gets cool; get rid of them before they settle down on your farm or in your home, advises Frank Boys, agricultural chemicals extension specialist at the University of Delaware. Rat-proof buildings, starve them out, poison them or remove their shelter as much as possible.

Keep all crop storage areas neat and clean; store sacked grain and other materials at least one foot above the floor on shelves. Clean up old trashpiles and any other places where rats or mice might live, breed and raise their young.

Don't give a rat a free meal, Boys cautions. In your home, keep food covered and properly stored; use tightly-covered metal cans for garbage disposal. Be careful in the farmyard too; get rid of waste grain and other potential food from barnlots and farm buildings.

Try to keep rodents outside buildings; close as many small openings into the building as you can. Unfortunately, rats can squeeze through half-inch holes and mice can make it through quarter-inch holes. Cover surfaces that rodents could gnaw through, such as window frames and the bottoms of doors, with metal flashings or hardware cloth.

Unscreened basement floor drains are an open invitation to sewer-traveling rats and so are open spaces around pipe entrances into buildings.

Poisoning is an excellent control method, but be sure you keep poisoned bait away from other animals, especially children, Boys warns. Anticoagulants such as diphacin, fumarin, pival and warfarin are effective poisons. Since this type of poison seldom kills with a single does, keep plenty of bait available for 10 to 14 days.

Put the bait under cover to protect domestic animals; also, rats prefer to feed under such a cover, Boys points out. Put the bait in several places along suspected rodent routes and keep it fresh.

People, plants, animals and souls all grow the same way — a little every day.

MILK PAILS

13 qt. stainless steel	$13.47
16 qt. stainless steel	14.41
20 qt. stainless steel	20.13

MILK PAIL COVERS

Stainless steel for 13 qt. pails	$4.07
Stainless steel for 16 qt. pails	4.40
Stainless steel for 20 qt. pails	4.89

STRAINERS

18 qt. stainless steel bulk cooler strainer	$16.00

CABINETS

Single door 24" x 8" x 12"	$ 6.98
Double door 24" x 8" x 28"	11.31

WASH BASIN

Stainless steel basin	$23.23

MILK HOUSE HEATERS

120 volt dual therm-o-dial 4500/5600 BTU 1320/1650 watts	$15.03
220 volt with thermostat 10,230 BTU 3000 watts	37.33
220 volt with thermostat 16,360 BTU 4800 watts	45.81

MILK HOUSE CHUTE

8" square hose chute	$4.95

SANITIZING SPRAY UNITS

San Spray, dual unit, includes hose, nozzle, 8 oz. bottle	$20.58
San Spray, single unit, qt. bottle less hose & nozzle	8.42

WASH TANKS

Stainless steel double tanks 1 — 22" & 1 — 29" wide	$56.97

SPECIAL SALE PRICE
Stainless steel double tanks
2 — 29" wide List Price $70.85
$49.95
While supply lasts!

Stainless steel single tank only	38.53
Set of 4 legs for tanks	7.34
Wall brackets for tanks	7.34

CHLORINATOR

Mec-O-Matic chlorinator — 75 psi, adjustable to 9 gal. feed per day	$99.00

CHLORINE SPRAYER

Chlorine sprayer for washing bulk tanks	$10.56

MIXING FAUCET

Combination mixing faucet	$4.77

DARI-TENDER

24½" W, 40½" L, 32" H to store and assemble complete milker parts	$24.00

DARI-TABLE

24½" W, 40½" L, 32" H companion to the Dari-Tender	$12.00

BULK TANK BRUSHES

Tank brush with 48" handle	$8.26
Valve outlet brush	.65

Agway

Bee Line Supply Center

1027 DILLERVILLE ROAD, LANCASTER
24 HOUR SERVICE DAILY — PH. 394-0541

SIGNING OF THE PROCLAMATION DECLARING PENNSYLVANIA YOUNG FARMERS WEEK. (Seated front row, left to right) Forney F. Longenecker, Lititz R3, President; Governor Raymond Shafer; Frederick Leiser, Watsontown R1, Secretary; (Standing back row) Dr. Glenn Z. Stevens, Penn State; Thomas Bookhammer, Duncanville R2, Treasurer; Lester Calhoun, New Bethlehem R2, Vice President; Jay Rohrer, Manheim R2, Public Relations; Dean Witmer, Harrisburg, Department of Public Instruction; Brinton Gehart, Area Advertising. Lancaster County currently has six Young Farmer Chapters with five that belong to the State Association. Total state-wide membership is 1285. The annual convention will be held on Nov. 16 at the Yorktown Hotel, York

FHA Emergency Loans To Penna. Farmers Totaled $596,520

The Farmers Home Administration made emergency loans in Pennsylvania totaling $596,520 during the fiscal year 1967 to help farmers recover from natural disasters, FHA state director Raymond J Kerstetter announced today.

An accounting for the year ended June 30 showed that 212 farmers in the state obtained loans from the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture agency to continue operations damaged by storms, floods, drought and freezes.

Demands on the emergency loan program were more than in fiscal 1966 when $509,210 was loaned.

Kerstetter said 58 counties in the state were designated by the Secretary of Agriculture during fiscal year 1967 as areas in which emergency loans could be made by the Farmers Home Administration to eligible farmers.

The program provides a standby source of credit for farmers who cannot get emergency credit from other sources.

Emergency loans carry an interest rate of three percent. Repayment schedules vary according to purposes for which funds are advanced.

Information on eligibility for emergency loans may be had at the local county office of the Farmers Home Administration, 222 Post Office Building, Lancaster, Penna 17604

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

ing Cutter 17-18.75, few 18.85-19.35; Cutter 16-18.25; Canner & low-Cutter 14-16.

BULLS – Utility & Commercial 22.50-24.35, few Good 23.35-24.60; Cutter & low-Utility 20-21.85.

CALVES 654–Vealers steady to $2 lower, with Cull $1-2 lower.

VEALERS–Choice 41-43, few to $45; Good 39.50-41.50; Standard 36-39.50; Utility 31-36, Cull 95-115 lbs. 25-29, 70-90 lbs. 21.50-25.

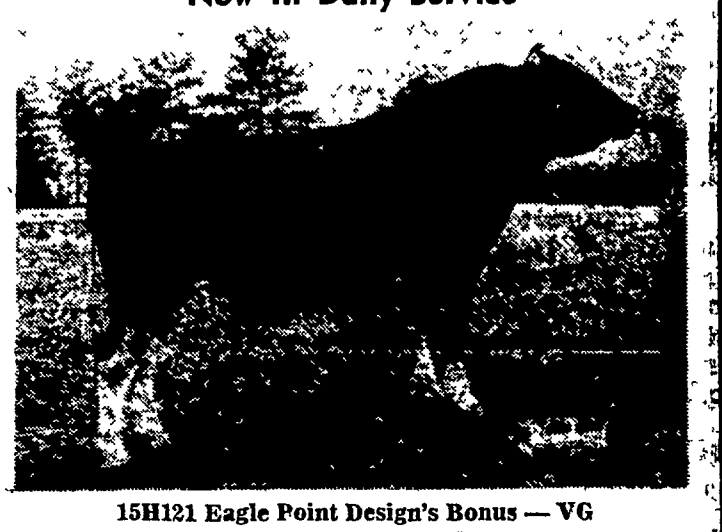
HOGS 144 – Barrows & gilts steady. US 1-2 200-235 lbs. 20-20.60; Few US 1, 210-225 lbs. 21.25-21.75; US 1-3 195-250 lbs. 19.10-19.85; US 2-3 220-270 lbs. 18.25-19.

SHEEP 57–Slaughter lambs steady to strong.

WOOLED LAMBS – Good & Choice 60-90 lbs. 23-25.50, few head 26-27.50; Utility 18-22.

Another New Atlantic Genetic Power Sire

Now In Daily Service



15H121 Eagle Point Design's Bonus — VG

Production: A.B.C. Proved Sire			
8 Daus., 8 Rec. Ave.	18,870M	3.84%	721F
Increase over Dams	+3,670	+.04%	+149
Increase over Hdmts.	+3,200		+ 95

Type: 8 Classified Daus Ave 82.3
Dif. from Expectancy (7 prs.) +5.95
Sire: Irvington Pride Admiral — EX-92 & GM
Dam: Hedge Upwey Design's Queen — VG & GMD

3-10y	362d	2X	20,892	3.7%	781
6-0y	365d	2X	22,475	3.8%	860

Bonus is among more than three dozen Genetic Power proven sires available daily at one uniformly low fee thru —

Atlantic Breeders Cooperative

phone LANCASTER 569-0411 for service

Akron	859-2552	Mount Joy	653-1451
Christiana	593-5098	Quarryville	786-7381

Strasburg 687-6292

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

High capacity and dependability . . . call us and we'll come out to see you, at your convenience.

CALEB M. WENGER

R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

Feed Florin 14% or 16% Dairy Ration to your Herd to make Milk and Money

For a healthy, highly productive herd, Florin enriched dairy feed is scientifically formulated, tested and proved. Feed it regularly, and see the results . . . more milk from cows, more money for you.

RELIABLE FLORIN FEEDS

Wolgemuth Bros., Inc.

MOUNT JOY, PENNA. Ph. 653-1451

DIRECTORS OF DISTRICT 18 of the American Dairy Association and Dairy Council of New York. (left to right) Standing, Earl Patches and Marc Wagner Seated, Russel E. Cassel, District Director, J. Russell Ober, District Chairman and John Krone, District Secretary. The photograph was taken at the annual meeting held Wednesday afternoon at the Brickerville Fire Hall.

L. F. Photo

● Adv. Man

(Continued from Page 1)

ADA and DC have set as a goal 85 percent participation by dairymen. "We have a program involving the use of some $3,000,000 in an advertising, merchandising and educational program using the services of American Dairy Association and Dairy Council that very closely follows the one carried on in the six-market test area by the USDA and ADA. It is based on the same 15 cent per capita that proved so highly successful in increasing fluid sales.

"With the kind of fluid milk promotion plans that have been formulated, we can not only start the trend in fluid sales upward but also make it hard for any kind of a chemical manufactured product to infiltrate our fluid sales. The full plan can be put into effect as soon as we reach our goal of 85 percent participation by dairymen into the program of fluid milk promotion."

Another speaker, Ted Roodhof, Public Relations Director, pointed out that advertising is not the only thing that will keep milk sales at their peak Quality of product on the farm, at the dealer outlet and in the hands of the retailer is also important Also legislation especially in pricing is important.

The two directors elected were Earl Patches and Marc Wagner J. Russell Ober, district chairman, presided at the meeting.

The ostrich has the largest eye of any land vertebrae.

Merchandising Effort Of Broiler-Fryers Urged By Freeman

Citing a critical marketing situation that is bringing economic hardship to broiler producers, Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman this week asked the U. S. food industry to step-up merchandising to move more of "these nutritious and economical" chickens to consumers.

Following a meeting of representatives of the National Broiler Council, with Under Secretary John A. Schnittker, Secretary Freeman wired 50 of the nation's major retailers, food trade associations, and public feeders, urging them to join with the broiler industry and the U S Department of Agriculture in a renewed massive effort to sell more broiler-fryers through regular marketing channels in the next few weeks.

Secretary Freeman noted that high production costs and low prices for broilers have plagued the industry throughout most of 1967, and he praised the food industry for its continual merchandising attention. Broiler producers are taking steps to bring output into better balance with demand, but effect of this adjustment won't be felt for several weeks.

The Secretary said that a broad Plentiful Foods special campaign for broiler-fryers, spearheaded by USDA's Consumer and Marketing Service, is already underway. Food trades workers and marketing specialists across the country are enlisting the support of food marketing and allied industry groups and the communications media.

AGWAY

for faster GAINS and more PROFITS, start your piglets on the

Agway SWINE FEEDING PROGRAM

A Full Value Program Because . . .

- Fits all feeding programs and operations
- Formulated for top production
- High quality grains and ingredients
- All feeds are quality controlled
- Backed by research
- Farm tested — Farmer accepted

BUY F.V.F. FEEDS

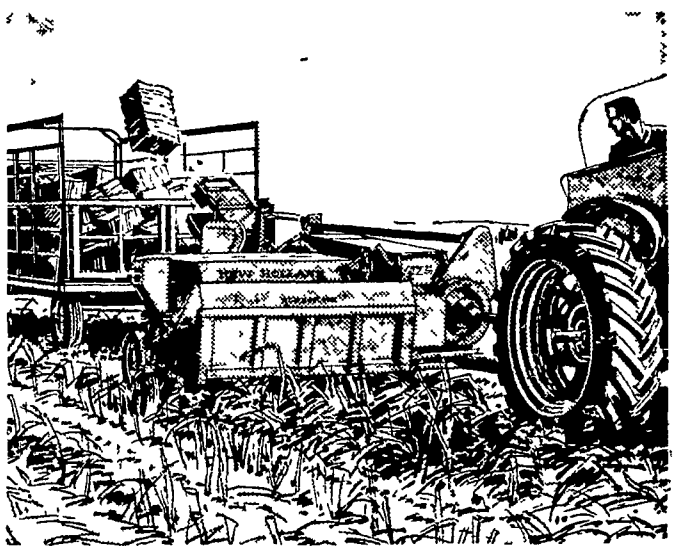
"Full Value Formulation"

GO BULK AND SAVE

Call Your Nearest AGWAY Store

NEW HOLLAND 354-2146 — LANCASTER 394-0541 — QUARRYVILLE 786-2126

Chop and bale corn stover with New Holland's new flail pickup!



Here's a way to make good use of corn stover. Chop and bale it with the new attachment for New Holland balers. Use the stover for livestock bedding or for feed. Dry corn stover can be worth $16 a ton as feed because it contains up to 52% TDN and 6% protein. You can mount this flail attachment on New Holland's PTO Hayliner® 268, Hayliner 269 and Hayliner 275. It's easy to mount—no need to remove the baler pickup. New Holland's flail pickup easily spans two rows. It's 10 inches wider than most other flail pickups! Come in today for complete details.

NEW HOLLAND

L. H. BRUBAKER

R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.

350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster

Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7765

Broderick Says Race For Space Is On In Penna.

The race for space is on in Pennsylvania claimed Lieut. Gov. Raymond J. Broderick last week at the banquet of the Soils Congress at the Holiday Inn Town, Harrisburg. Broderick said no longer do we have an unlimited choice in selecting prime land for industrial, suburban and urban developments.

Competition for land around our metropolitan areas is increasing and this trend will continue, Broderick reported. He said that new super highways, new parks, lakes, camping grounds, golf courses and new communities are consuming great quantities of land in the commonwealth.

Broderick told the planners, local government officials and state and federal representatives attending the two-day session that the Pennsylvania Legislature is concerned about the stewardship of the natural resources in the commonwealth. He said today we continue to build upon the great work of William Penn and Gifford Pinchot in cleaning our streams, revegetating strip mine areas, developing new recreation projects and conserving the soil and water resources. Project 70 and the $500 million land and water conservation reclamation bond issue are milestones along the road to a commonwealth of excellence, Broderick reported.

The two-day Soils Congress dealt with the use of soil surveys in selecting land best suited for urban and suburban developments. Ivan McKeever, State Conservationist of the U.S. Soil Conservation Service and Chairman of the meeting told the group that more than 50% of the land has been surveyed in the commonwealth This survey program, he said, is being carried out by Penn State University, the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture and the Soil Conservation Service.

R. Budd Dwyer, Assemblyman from Crawford county, told the Congress that the Penna. State Legislature is concerned about soil surveys because many of the state agencies use surveys in their everyday work. He said that too often some of our new developments are a hodgepodge of disorderly developments with their accompanying problems of septic tank failures, contamination of wells, wet basements and flood damages. Dwyer said that approximately 20,000 septic tanks are installed in the commonwealth each year. Past experience, he reported, shows that about half of these systems will fail within a five-year period because the systems were installed on unsuitable soils.

Other speakers appearing on the program included Dr. Russell E. Larson, Dean of the College of Agriculture; Dr. Milford R. Heddleson, Extension Agronomist; Dr. Robert L. Cunningham, Assistant professor of Soil Technology, Penn State University and Leland H. Bull, Secretary of the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture.

The Congress was sponsored by Penn State University, the Penna. Dept. of Agriculture and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service.

● Action

(Continued from Page 3)

years. Canada's crop has shown considerable improvement, and both Argentina and Australia expect to have large quantities for export. Despite this competition, however, we are still optimistic that our export goal of 750 million bushels will be met.

"What is crucial at the moment, however, is the urgent need to shore up prices. We have taken every possible action we can legally take to check this downward trend."

Actions listed by the Secretary include reducing the 1968 wheat allotment in line with the flexible farm program, holding CCC stocks off the market, moving large amounts of wheat under the Food-for-Freedom program, distribution of wheat certificates to ease the financial pressure of harvest time, commodity loans and selling or renting CCC storage bins to help withhold crops from temporarily glutted markets, loans for building on-farm storage facilities and for conditioning equipment, extension of loans on grain in commercial warehouse storage as a supplement to the long-time farm reseal program, and negotiation of the new International Grains Agreement which next year will insure a higher minimum export price — about 23 cents a bushel above the level of the old agreement.

Sale Register

FRI., NOV. 10, at 1 p.m. Landstone Complete Holstein Dispersal, 1 mi. south of Lancaster (near Hessdale) just off Rt. #222 along Walnut Run Road. Terms by John D. Stoner, R1, Willow Street.

SAT. NOV. 4, 11 a.m.—Public Sale of Farm Equipment & 30 Reg. Holstein cows located 5 mi. south of Lanc. just off Rt. 222 along Hans Herr Drive. Terms by Ross N. Huber and John J. Stoltzfus.

MON. NOV. 6, 4 p.m.-Martin's Sales Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Ky. saddle horses, standard breds & ponies. Sale by Paul Z. Martin.

Miscellaneous

For Sale - Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads. Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

Sale Register

SAT., DEC. 2 — at 12 Noon, change of Date. Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. Horses and Ponies, Paul Z. Martin.

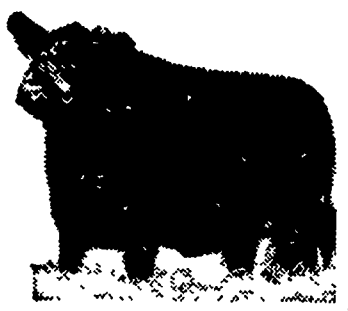
SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 - Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Staunton, Virginia.

MAY 4, 1968 - Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

SPECIAL ROUND-UP

FEEDER STOCKER

CALVES and CATTLE SALE



Wednesday, Nov. 8
6 P.M.

Herefords, Angus, Shorthorn and Mixed Breeds.

All weights and all grades grouped according to weights and color.

Come get your cattle needs.

Staunton Union Stockyards

Rt. 254 just off By-Pass

Staunton, Va.

BARN SPRAYING

SPRAY THE MODERN WAY

Use CARBOLA SPRAY

● Dries White ● Disinfects
● Less Cobwebs

MAYNARD L. BEITZEL
Witmer, Pa. Phone 392-7227

TOP-DRESS ALFALFA
NOW — WITH . . .
0-14-14
0-20-20
0-15-30
TOP-Q

Use Our Spreader Truck Service

Also Control Chickweed in Alfalfa Now with
Karmex - C.I.P.C. - DiNitro

Call us for custom sprayer service.

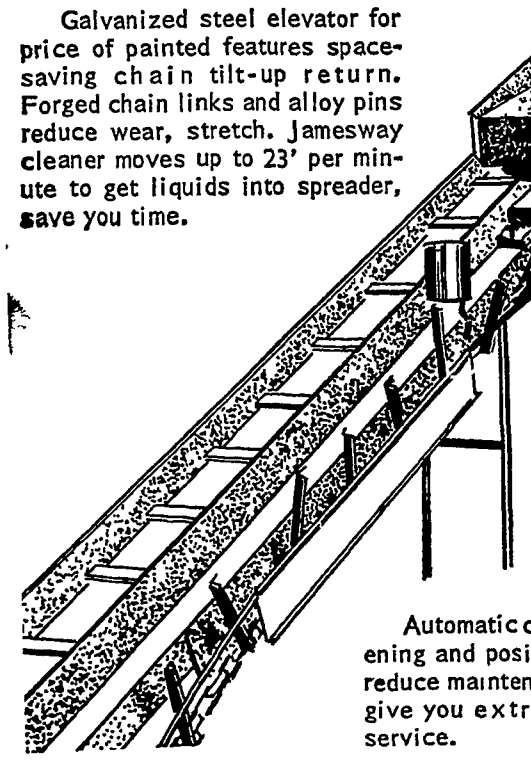
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.

MFRS. OF COMMERCIAL FERTILIZERS
Grofftown Rd. Next to Waterworks Ph. 392-4963

YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE A SYSTEM — GO JAMESWAY POWER CHORING

BIG J GALVANIZED ELEVATOR

Galvanized steel elevator for price of painted features space-saving chain tilt-up return. Forged chain links and alloy pins reduce wear, stretch. Jamesway cleaner moves up to 23' per minute to get liquids into spreader, save you time.



Automatic chain tightening and positive oiling reduce maintenance time, give you extra years of service.

BUTLER

Addison H. Martin Inc.
Builders of Farm Systems
Ephrata, Pa. R. D. #2 — Farmersville
Phone: (717) 354-5374

why a Wayne Calf Program is good for your calves . . . and you too!

Calves develop into sleek, growthy heifers that develop into herd replacement stock early. The Wayne Calf Program gets calves on dry feed fast with no growth lag after weaning. Lets you sell more milk along the way and cuts your calf raising costs.

You develop these rugged heifers with roughage and a complete Wayne calf ration or you can use Wayne concentrate and your own grain.

Stop in soon and discuss the results dairymen in this area have achieved with the Wayne Calf Program.

WAYNE FEEDS

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

HERSHEY BROS.
Reinholds

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R. D. 1, East Earl

GRUBB SUPPLY CO.
Elizabethtown

MOUNTVILLE FEED SERVICE
R. D. 2, Columbia

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO.
Millersville

H. M. STAUFFER & SONS, INC.
Witmer

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

HEISEY FARM SERVICE
Lawn and Bellaire

WHITE OAK MILL
R. D. 4, Manheim

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
R. D. 1, Quarryville
R. D. 2, Peach Bottom

PARADISE SUPPLY
Paradise

CALL
394-3047 or 626-2191
TO PLACE YOUR

CLASSIFIED ADS

Dairy

FOR CURTISS BREEDING SERVICE

Call
WILLIAM WALKER
Quarryville 786-2645
LARRY TWIGG
Intercourse 768-8404
RAY HARBOLD
Mt. Joy 653-5959
CLIFFORD GIBBLE
Manheim 665-4252

Help Wanted

Amish Boy—14 yrs. or older. Permanent job – farm & greenhouse work. Must be conscientious and willing worker with beef cattle and horses. Live in friendly home, 6 days with weekend transportation provided. Good pay. Riverwood Farm, Peach Bottom, Pa. 17563. Ph. 717-548-2156.

Wanted – Farmer for Small Dairy & General farming, good wages and pleasant living. Ph. Ephrata 733-2900.

Miscellaneous

MRS. ANNA
Gifted Reader and Advisor

Help given on all problems of life. Don't fail to consult this famous life advisor while you still have a chance and learn the true facts concerning all affairs of life, sickness, worried or in need of help.

Readings are private and strictly confidential.

2209 Columbia Ave.
392-9480

Hours: Daily 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Donations only

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

Livestock For Sale

WANTED — Naturally raised beef, lamb, poultry, eggs — grass raised, absolutely unmedicated. Any other organic products? E. J. Mattern, R.D. 2, Middleburg, Pa. 17842.

Household Goods

SEE . . . BARGAINS GALORE! ! !

21" Motorola console TV 40.00; Zenith 24" console TV 45.00; Floor lamps 2.00 up; Modern buffet good condition 45.00; Electric coffee pots 4.50 each; Electric irons 2.50 up; Large selection carborundum sanding belts 10c up; Sofabed excellent condition 40.00; other sofas 8.00 up; 3 upright pianos reduced to 25.00 each; Dinette tables 7.00 up; Odd wooden & Metal chairs 50c up; Rockers 8.00 up; Refrigerators 25.00 up; Automatic washers 30.00 up; Wringer washers 20.00 up; Easy spin washers 35.00 each; Hot water heaters 8.00 each; Electric stoves 25.00 up; Single & Double beds complete 12.00 & 15.00 each; Large selection of clothes & shoes on display for the entire family. Dishes, books, antiques, toys, knick knacks, lamp shades, magazines, plus thousands of other items on display and arriving daily at low, low prices.

HANDICAP UNLIMITED

Open Daily, 9 to 9
Tuesday & Friday till 10 p.m.
394-0647

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $37.40
or terms of $5 00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58 10
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

Farm Equipment

BUTLER Engineered Buildings for Hogs, Poultry, Dairy and Beef

Oxygen Free Silos

BUTLER

Addison H. Martin, Inc.

Builders of Farm Systems

Ephrata, R. D. 2
AC 717-354-5374

Used Corn Head for IH 101 Combine.
C. B. HOOBER & SON
Intercourse Ph. 768-8231

Massey - Ferguson 2-row mtd. Corn Picker; Gehl Hammer Mill
M. M. WEAVER & SONS
Leola, Pa. Ph. 656-7702

Farmall M Tractor
COPE & WEAVER CO.
New Providence Ph. 786-7351

Feed and Seed

For Sale – Balbo Rye, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale – Redcoat Wheat, cleaned and treated. C. Martin Greenleaf, Ph. 529-2704.

For Sale—Red coat wheat, certified in field 1967. Ph. 872-7182

Mail Box Market

For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

For Sale — Bronze Turkeys for stock, Line-bred from wild stock and raised on open range Young toms $7, hens $5 Anna Larson, Route 3, Oxford, Penna Phone (215) 932-8939

For Sale — 200 Babcock pullets starting to lay Also 8 units of used cow stanchions, cheap Apply to John M Martin, Denver R1, first farm N E of Fivepointville

For Sale — 1962 Chevy truck, Farmall Super C with cultivators, tobacco hoers and corn planter. Three-year-old quarter horse and tack Very gentle. Ph. 426-4539

Wanted — Bull, Angus Holstein cross, service age For Sale — broiler feeders Earl E Huber, Ph. 872-5663

Wanted — Papec 19" ensilage cutter, in good condition. Henry Beiler, 129 S. Maple Ave., Leola, Pa

For Sale — Reg Collie pups. Jacob H. Musser, East Earl R1, Ph. 354-7325.

For Sale — Redcoat wheat, cleaned and treated, $2.00 per bu Amos Anderson, 548-2587.

Wanted — Jamesway litter carrier track and switch Jonas K. Zook, Kirkwood R1, Pa 17536

For Rent — 5 room and bath apartment, near Vintage. Phone 464 3174

For Sale — Redcoat seed wheat, certified 1966 Ph 768 3081.

Farm Equipment

HAY GUARD
For Hay and Grains

Treat your high moisture CORN and FEEDS. It will increase palatability and serve to inhibit mold and heating.

Sold by
ROY H. MILLER
55 S. Grant St., Manheim 17545
Ph. 665-5213
Mfg. by
International Stock Food Corp.
Waverly, N. Y.

Corn pickers, 1 and 2 row mounted, pull type and self propelled; elevators, choppers, stalk shredders, manure spreaders and loaders, feed-grinder mixers, hammer mills, scraper blades and tractor chains.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Used Manure Spreaders—Tank Type, PTO and traction driven; auxiliary PTO generators; several elevators; Badger Grinder-Mixer.
L. H. BRUBAKER
Lititz R3
626-7766 397-5179 687-6002

Good Used Equipment
#1 P.R. International Corn Picker; John Deere #15 Chopper, New Idea P.T. Chopper, Gehl Chopper
A. B. C. GROFF, INC.
New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001

230 gal. Girton Bulk tank MCD No: 1 approved. 350 gal. Esco bulk tank, some used milk can coolers.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale—30 H.P. Sprout-Waldron Attrition Mill, Also cob breaker.
A. MELLINGER & SON
Akron, Pa. Ph. 859-1666

New & used Grain Boxes & Elevators, New & used tractors
GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE
Quarryville Ph 786-3630

Case 630 Diesel with mounted Picker
ARTHUR S YOUNG CO
Gap Ph 442-4186

LINCOLN WELDERS–180 amp –$83 225 amp–$93. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-1101.

Used 800 Ford Tractor
FARMERSVILLE EQUIP CO
New Holland Ph 354-9221

For Sale – IH 2-MH 2-row corn picker with bank lube. Phone 626-8257

Poultry & Equipment

SHAVER STARCROSS

LAYERS

Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.

Phone 653-1855

MOUNT JOY R. 1, PA.

Poultry & Equipment

For Sale – 5,000 Anthony Leghorn Pullets, 16 wks. old. Cage reared in Berks County. Ph. Montgomery - Bucks Farm Bureau, 215-723-4354.

DEKALB STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalb York Hatchery, A.C. 717-255-7741 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 464-3444; or call 768-3962 or Ephrata 733-7671.

Hart Cup watering systems, Beacon steel cages, Brock feed bins, Aerovent and Coolair fans, Oakes mechanical feeders and hog equipment, Herrmatic feed carts — egg and manure handling equipment. E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc., Willow Street, R.D. 1, Ph. 464-3321.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?

If so, we would like to talk with you.

Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
LANCASTER, PA.

BOOKING ORDERS FOR
M 327

Musser Leghorn Chicks for 1968. Bred and raised for disease resistance.

MUSSER LEGHORN FARMS
653-4911

Richard R. Forry
Ph. 397-0035

Spraying

Lancaster, Pa.

High Pressure washing and disinfecting of Poultry and Cage houses.

Also equipped for oil spraying in Poultry houses.

Hiestand, Inc.

Direct Factory Poultry Equipment Distributor with Complete Warehousing & Service

VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

Contact us for help in any remodeling, ventilating or problems with poultry house equipping.

MARIETTA, PA.
Phone 717-426-1101

WHY? YOU ASK?

WHY SHOULD YOU LIST YOUR COUNTRY PLACE, FARM, LAND OR LOTS WITH WENTZEL?
Because Wentzels have many waiting city buyers who many times pay higher prices than your local buyers; because everybody knows Wentzel advertises regularly; Wentzels help arrange financing; Wentzel has a whole barn-full of ex-farmer boys (now skilled negotiators) to help sell your present place more quickly and efficiently and to help you buy or build your next home. Phone 394-3763 today.

REALTOR, STANLEY M. WENTZEL
401 W. Orange Street, Lancaster

HORSE and PONY SALE

Monday, November 6, 1967 at 4:00 P.M.

Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County

Kentucky Saddle Horses, Standardbreds & Ponies.
Local Consigned Horses and Ponies.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
PH. (717) 354-6671

Income Must Exceed Twice Feed Cost

Dairymen taking part in Standard Plan recordkeeping within the Dairy Herd Improvement Association (DHIA) grossed an average of $233 more per cow than non-participants, summaries for 1966 show.

Participants produced an average of 12,307 pounds of milk per cow, or 57 percent more than nonparticipants. Average production in DHIA herds was up 180 pounds from the previous year, according to U.S. Department of Agriculture data.

Dr. R. Dean Plowman, a dairy scientist in USDA's Agricultural Research Service, directs the computer-run program.

Dr. Plowman says that a common rule in the dairy business holds that a producer profits only if his income exceeds twice his feed cost On that basis, 99 percent of the participants in the DHIA Standard Plan made a profit in 1966, but almost half of the nonparticipants either lost money or barely broke even.

Nationwide, in 1966, the average participating farmer fed 4,700 pounds of concentrates, 11,300 pounds of silage or succulent forage, and 3,600 pounds of hay or dried forage at an average feed cost of about $265 Gross income per cow was estimated at $631 or $366 above feed costs.

Participating dairymen also feed and manage their cows more efficiently, Dr Plowman says, and DHIA records enable them to identify cows that should be culled to keep the business profitable.

Advances were made in 1966 by participants in the Owner-Sampler Plan, a more limited DHIA recordkeeping program in which cooperators take their own milk samples for testing instead of using DHIA specialists About 576,000 Owner-Sampler cows averaged 11,607 pounds of milk in 1966, an increase of 135 pounds over the previous year.

75 Farmers Attend Curtiss Bull Meeting

A group of 75 farmers attended the Curtiss Breeding Service meeting at Lafayette Fire Hall Thursday evening Featured speaker was Morris Ewing, Director of Statistical Analysis for the organization He gave a slide presentation on Curtiss Bulls

Thomas Kelly, District Manager also spoke on 'The Curtiss 'Complete Cow' Program"

Refreshments were served following the meeting

COUNTRY CHUCKLE

When young Billy Brown found a baby rabbit in the newly mowed alfalfa field, he caught it and aspired to raise it for a pet But the little bunny didn't thrive, so when the veterinarian came to examine some of his dad's cows, young Billy seized the opportunity to get some advice about his rabbit's condition

"What do you feed it?" the vet asked

"Goat's milk," Billy replied

"Billy, I thought you watched TV," the vet mused, "and you'd know better than to use that greasy kid stuff on your hare!"

About 95 percent of the dry weight of plants consists of elements drawn directly from the air — carbon, oxygen, or hydrogen.

HOW IS GREEN PASTURES STEER CONCENTRATE DOING?

ASK MR. DAVE GARBER, RD #1, MARIETTA, PA.

Here is His Record: Started 115 Steers September 10, 1966
Average starting weight per steer — 472.47 lbs.
Total — 54,347 lbs.

Cattle Sold:—		
January 3, 1967	1 cull	610 lbs.
January 18, 1967	1 steer	1,150 lbs.
February 9, 1967	20 steers	22,640 lbs.
March 2, 1967	13 steers	14,780 lbs.
March 22, 1967	30 steers	33,160 lbs.
April 26, 1967	50 steers	54,147 lbs.
	Total Weight Sold	126,487 lbs.

GAIN ..... 54,347 lbs.
AVERAGE DAYS ON FEED ..... 196 Days
AVERAGE GAIN PER STEER ..... 473 lbs.
GAIN PER HEAD PER DAY ..... 2.413 lbs.

Feeding Program and Feed Used: -

Wormed September 25 with Thiabenzadole
Used 8 tons hay
60 tons ear corn — green weight
400 bushels ear corn dry
4 tons stonemeal
50 feet silage settled in 20' by 60' silo, fine cut
Mineral Salt force fed
A - D and E Vitamins since December 20th

Concentrate:—
Green Pastures No. 604, 1 lb. per head per day

GREEN PASTURES LIVE STOCK FEEDS

Miller & Bushong, Inc.

Rohrerstown, Pa. Ph. Lancaster 392-2145
(Area Code 717)

FINEST SERVICE ANYWHERE

Lancaster Farming

SECOND SECTION

CORN PICKING — THE ORDER OF THE WEEK. Almost anywhere you traveled around Lancaster County this week, you could find someone in the field picking corn. Or if he wasn't in the field, he was at the corn crib trying to find more room. In the above photograph, we chanced upon Earl H. Snavely picking corn for James Benedict on their Manheim R2 farm, and took the above L. F. Photo last Monday afternoon.

More Research Needed To Control Poultry Disease

The federal government was blamed for its lack of support for poultry disease research at the annual National Meeting on Poultry Condemnations, Salisbury, Md., October 24, 25. Avian leukosis alone costs the poultry industry $150 million a year; more research supported with larger funds from USDA and industry is the only answer to its control, according to poultry experts.

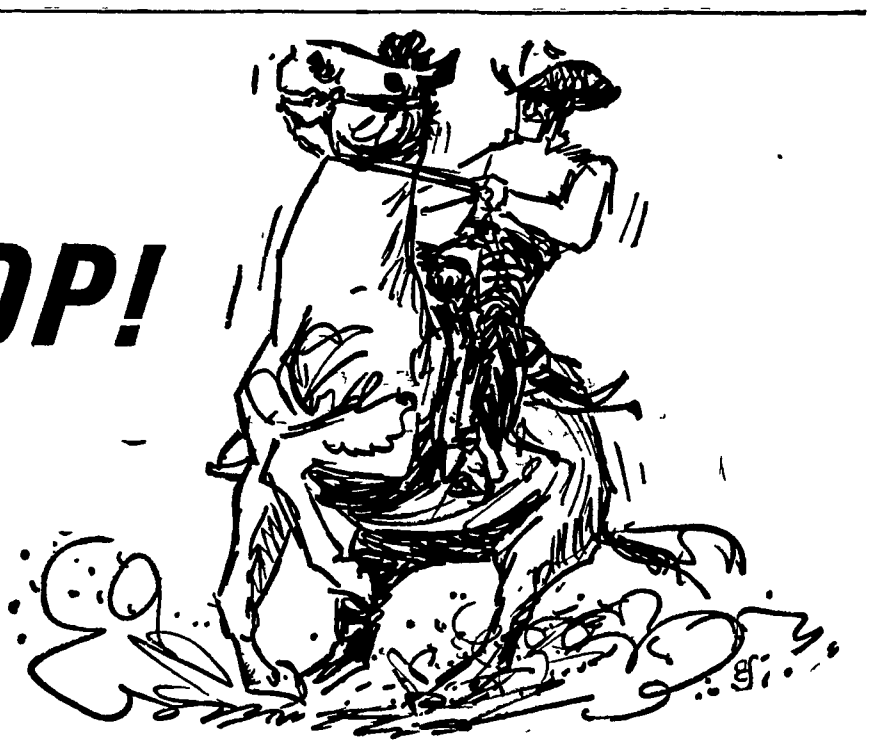
According to Dr. Martin Sevoian, department of veterinary and animal science, University of Massachusetts, Amherst, the poultry industry has also been apathetic in using its influence with the government to get financial support for the needed research. "Now we can only give aids to help control leukosis; satisfactory controls depend on research."

Dr. Roy E. Luginbuhl, department of animal diseases, University of Connecticut, Storrs, pointed up the seriousness of the leukosis problem. "While the number of chickens slaughtered for market has increased 50 percent since 1962, the frequency of Marek's disease — the most prevalent form of leukosis — has increased more than 1000 percent."

Luginbuhl believed progress is being made, however. "An important recent discovery was that leukosis was really two separate diseases Marek's disease and lymphoid leukosis. The latter can already be controlled although it is expensive and complicated."

Poultry researchers have identified the virus causing

(Continued on Page 16)



STOP!

You're taking a chance!

If you've been in the habit of "booking" your feed before new-crop information is available, you have been taking a chance with your feedlot results.

You make money by producing the lowest cost pound of beef, not by saving pennies on a "cheaper," less efficient supplement or ration.

A good booking means nothing unless the feed itself is of high quality. So why not wait until you have talked with us about Purina's feeding programs. They feature Purina Cattle Starters that will put cattle on full feed the very first day. And they contain supplements "built-to-fit" your own particular grain and roughages. Or complete Cattle Chows that can save you work and may cut feeding costs.

Ask us also how you can protect your cost with Purina's Firm Price Plan.

Ira B. Landis
Ph: 569-0531
779 Valley Road, Lancaster

John B. Kurtz
Ph: 354-9251
R. D. 3, Ephrata

John J. Hess, II, Inc.
Ph: 442-4632
Paradise

James High & Sons
Ph: 354-0301
Gordonville

West Willow Farmers Assn., Inc.
Ph: 464-3431
West Willow

Wenger's Feed Mill, Inc.
Ph: 367-1195
Rheems

LOW COST PRODUCTION...
the reason more cattlemen feed PURINA

PURINA CHOWS®

Order Now For Fall Spreading

MARTIN'S Agricultural and Crushed LIMESTONE

Ivan M. Martin, Inc.
Blue Ball, Pa.

New Holland 354-2112
Gap 442-4148

EXTRA NITROGEN BOOSTS YIELDS

Get these features with...

DUPONT NuGREEN® urea fertilizer

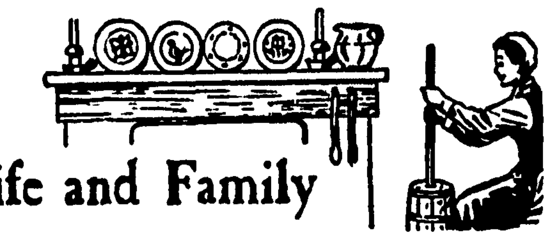
- **45% NITROGEN**
  Highly concentrated "NuGreen" means less material to handle, time and labor savings.
- **LEACH-RESISTANT**
  "NuGreen" holds to soil particles chemically, feeds plants when they need it most.
- **NON-CORROSIVE**
  Organic "NuGreen" won't eat-up equipment... makes it last longer.
- **FREE FLOWING and NON-CAKING**
  "NuGreen" comes in easy-to-use shot form for spreading. It also dissolves readily in water for spray or irrigation application.

For profit boosting yields and the best dollar return on your investment, practice a fertilization program based on a complete fertilizer and Du Pont "NuGreen" urea fertilizer.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa. 397-3539

For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

The Goodness Of Lamb

SPENCE

Many cooks are just discovering the versatility of fine-flavored lamb. They are experimenting beyond the mint jelly and curry sauce recipes that seem to be traditional for lamb. "Company" roasts are now served with dried fruit sauce or tangy barbecue glaze, appetizers of ground lamb in tart shells reach the most elegant dinner parties, and creamed lamb cubes in patty shells appear on luncheon menus.

Lamb is hearty for family suppers, too. Creamed casseroles, stews, creoles, shepherd's pies and curries have savory, family-appealing flavor

Here are the different ways to prepare lamb — plus the cuts to be used for each method

How to PAN FRY lamb — Season meat and dredge with flour if desired Brown on both sides in a small amount of fat Do not cover and use moderate temperature for frying Brown well on both sides, drain, serve at once Cuts to Pan Fry Rib chops, shoulder chops, steak, loin chops, English chops, patties.

How to ROAST lamb — Season with salt, pepper, and herbs if desired Place fat side up on rack in open roasting pan Insert meat thermometer, making sure it does not rest in fat or against bone Roast at 325 degrees Add no water. Do not cover Do not baste Roast to degree of doneness desired Cuts to Roast Leg of lamb, rack of lamb, crown roast, cushion shoulder, rolled loin, lamb loaf, breast, sirloin roast

How to SIMMER stews—Cut meat in one-to two-inch pieces and brown on all sides in fat, if desired Browning is not essential Season Cover with water or other liquid and cover kettle tightly Cook slowly until done. Add vegetables just long enough before serving to be cooked properly Cuts to Stew Shank, stew meat, neck slices, cut-up shoulder.

How to BROIL lamb — Set oven regulator for broiling Place meat on broiler rack two or three inches from heat. ately. Cut to Broil: Rib chops, Broil until top of meat is brown. Season with salt and pepper, turn and brown other side. Season with salt and pepper, turn and brown other side. Season and serve immediately. Cuts to Broil: shoulder chops, steaks, loin chops, English chops, patties.

How to DEEP-FAT FRY lamb—Coat meat with seasoned flour, cornmeal, eggs and crumbs, or batter. Fry a few servings at a time in enough fat to cover meat, using approximately 350 degrees temperature until golden brown and crisp outside. Remove from frying kettle and drain. Serve at once. Cuts for Deep-Fat Frying: Use ground lamb or left-over cooked lamb.

How to BRAISE lamb — Brown meat on all sides in hot fat in heavy utensil. Season. Add small amount of liquid, if necessary. Cover tightly and cook at simmering temperature until tender. Cuts of Lamb to Braise: Shoulder chops, rolled shoulder, shanks, neck slices, rolled breast, breast riblets, stew meat.

LAMB SHOULDER WITH SPICED FRUIT

1 shoulder of lamb, rolled
Salt and pepper to taste
1 can (1-lb., 13 oz) Bartlett pear halves
1 can (11 oz) mandarin orange segments
1 slice lemon
1 cinnamon stick
½ teaspoon whole cloves
½ teaspoon cardamom seed
Cranberry orange relish

Place lamb on rack in shallow roasting pan Sprinkle with salt and pepper Roast in 325 degree oven 40 to 45 minutes per pound or until meat thermometer registers 175 degrees for medium doneness. Meanwhile drain pear and orange syrups into saucepan, add lemon and spices. Boil 10 minutes and strain. Pour 1¼ cups syrup over fruits in shallow dish; chill thoroughly. Use remaining syrup to brush on lamb during last hour of roasting. Drain the spiced fruit. Fill center of pear halves with cranberry orange relish; arrange on serving dish with orange segments. When roast is done, let "set" 10 minutes before carving. Serve while very hot. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

* * * *

HEARTY LAMB CASSEROLE

1 small onion, minced
¼ cup finely chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10½-oz.) condensed cream of celery soup
1¾ cups milk
3 cups diced cooked lamb
1 can (4-oz.) mushroom pieces, drained
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon marjoram or thyme leaves
Dash pepper
8 ounces wide egg noodles, cooked and drained
½ cup grated Cheddar cheese

Saute onion and green pepper in butter in large skillet until tender Stir in celery soup, milk, lamb, mushrooms and seasonings Combine with noodles Turn into 2-quart casserole. Sprinkle cheese on top. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 minutes Makes 6 servings.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LAMB SALAD

1½ teaspoons salt
1½ quarts boiling water
2 cups (4-oz) shell macaroni
2 cups cubed cooked lamb
½ cup sliced sweet gherkins
1 cup diced celery
1 cup grated sharp natural Cheddar cheese
¼ cup coarsely chopped red onion
1 cup mayonnaise
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
Dash cayenne
Lettuce leaves

Add 1½ teaspoons salt to rapidly boiling water. Gradually add macaroni so that water continues to boil. Cook uncovered, stirring occasionally, until tender. Drain in colander. Rinse in cold water; drain again. Combine lamb macaroni, gherkins, celery, cheese and onion. Mix together mayonnaise, vinegar and seasonings; add to lamb mixture. Toss lightly; chill. Serve on lettuce leaves Makes 6 servings.

* * * *

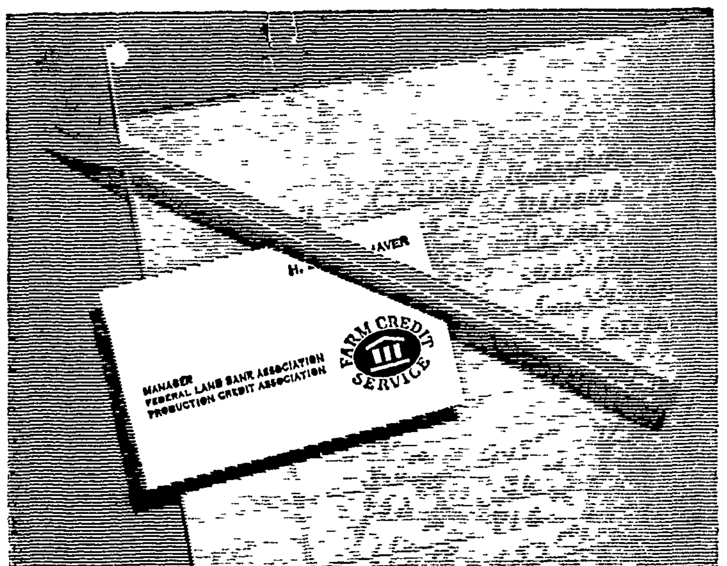
CREAMED LAMB IN PATTY SHELLS

¼ cup sliced scallions
¼ pound mushrooms, sliced
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon rosemary leaves
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup light cream
¾ cup milk
2 cups diced cooked lamb
2 tablespoons pimiento, diced
1 package (10 oz) frozen patty shells, prepared according to package directions

Saute scallions and mushrooms in butter until tender. Stir in flour and seasonings. Gradually add cream and milk; cook, stirring constantly until sauce thickens and boils. Add lamb, pimiento; mix and heat thoroughly. Spoon into hot patty shells on serving plate. Makes 6 servings.

SUPER Self Service **SHOES**
2750 Columbia Ave.
Lancaster
Lanc. Co.'s Largest Shoe Store
All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

Robert K. Rohrer
Bulldozing - Grading
Patz Sales & Service
Barn Cleaners - Silo Unloaders - Cattle Feeders
Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559



Two important things when borrowing money

You need a sharp pencil plus the specialized financial advice of Farm Credit to determine how your financial needs can best be served. Farm production must be maintained, even increased if possible. Providing the financing to insure this is Farm Credit's job. Farm Credit loans are available now for any sound farm need. And, at realistic rates. Farm Credit interest is based on the unpaid balance of the loan. That saves you money.

FARM CREDIT SERVICE

Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

411 W. Roseville Rd., Lancaster Ph. 393-3921
Agway Building, Lebanon Ph. 273-4506

Who Says A Lancaster County Health Department Will Be Too Costly!

See for yourself the cost per person —

Year of Operation	Total Estimated Cost	State Will Pay	Earnings from Fees, ETC.	NET COST TO COUNTY PER PERSON
1	$ .80	40c	8c	32c
2 & 3	$1.00	50c	10c	40c
4 & 5	$1.25	62c	12c	50c
6	$1.50	75c	15c	60c

IS GOOD HEALTH DELIVERED LOCALLY WORTH:
1 PACKAGE OF CIGARETTES?
1 GALLON OF GAS?

WHO SAYS PUBLIC HEALTH IS A POLITICAL ISSUE?

Some people are trying to make the November 7th ballot question just that by saying, "We favor creating a Lancaster County Health Department but, we don't want it under Law 315 because the County won't have complete and full control".

THE THINKING VOTER WILL ASK HIMSELF THESE QUESTIONS:

1. Is it better to continue to have no local delivery of public health services or to vote "YES" now and create a department that can be effective and sensitive to County needs rather than statewide needs?
2. Is it better to have checks and balances between governmental units (County and State) or to depend entirely on only one in a matter as vital to all of us as our health?
3. When the State transfers its health powers to the County, pays half of the County costs, but under the State law continues to be responsible to see that this County has public health protection, isn't it reasonable for them to have the opportunity to approve the QUALIFICATIONS of the Medical Director and his staff?
   (The State has no authority (1) to direct or require selection of any individual (2) over the manner or amount of compensation of any employee or (3) direct or require removal of any individual)
4. What ironclad guarantee can any government make that it will always appropriate "adequate" funds? Our own County couldn't guarantee its appropriations either because the Voter makes the final decisions.
5. Isn't the proof of the pudding in the eating? BUCKS COUNTY, after 12 years of operating its County Health Department, says "Rather than exercising a serious control over local programs, we have found the State Department of Health constantly promoting County take-over of all State Health programs".

DON'T LET LEGAL NIT-PICKING COST YOU YOUR CHANCE TO CREATE A LANCASTER COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

ON NOVEMBER 7th, vote "Y E S" to Question #2.

Citizens' Committee for a LANCASTER CO. HEALTH DEPARTMENT
Albert W. Adee, Chairman   Robert L. Wertz, Treasurer

FARM WOMEN NEWS

SOCIETY #27

Society of Farm Women #27 met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Witmer Sherer, Manheim. Mrs. Arthur Wenger was co-hostess. Twenty-five members were present. Mrs. Grant Noll led in devotions. Plans were made to give a short skit (written by Miriam Kauffman) at the County Convention on Saturday, November 4. The November meeting will be reserved to go to Home Makers Day, Nov. 15. This will be held at Dutch Town and Country Inn, Paradise.

The program was a night of music. Mrs. Grant Noll and Mrs. Robert Kauffman gave readings they composed. Organ and piano duets were featured as well as trio & duet numbers by Mrs. Marion Garber, Mrs. Hazel Hawthorne, Mrs. Miriam Kauffman and Mrs. Beverly Earhart. Mrs. Norma Martin led the group in singing.

The next meeting will be held December 14, at 6:30 p.m., at the Donegal Presbyterian Church. This will be a mystery supper for farm women and their husbands. The hostess will be Mrs. Luke Brubaker assisted by Mrs James Brubaker Mrs. Daniel Stoltzfus and Mrs Musser Ebersole.

SOCIETY #26

Society of Farm Women 26 mt at the home of Mrs. Wilmer Esbenshade Manheim R1, last week.

Mrs. Harry Hershey Jr., led devotions and the meeting was called to order by the president Mrs. Harold Esbenshade.

County homemakers day was announced for Nov. 15. The Society voted to have a display table at the affair, which will be held at the Town and Country Inn.

New officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Kenneth Eshleman, secretary; Mrs. LeRoy Esbenshade, treasurer and Mrs. John Brubaker, corresponding secretary.

Mrs. Frank Eshelman gave a book review on "Up the Down Staircase."

On Nov. 18 the Society, along with the husbands, will attend a hockey game at Hershey.

A cookie swap will be held at the Dec. meeting. Recipes will be sent to Mrs. Wilbur Ebersole and exchanged to each member, who in turn will bring three dozen cookies to "swap" with other members.

This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Nelson Hess, 3231 Old Harrisburg Pike, Lancaster.

SOCIETY #4

Society of Farm Women 4 met last week at the home of Mrs. Victor Koser, Mt. Joy, at which time Mrs. Richard S. King was elected president.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Robert Herr, vice president; Mrs. Wilbur Kauffman, secretary; Mrs. Frank Nolt, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Alvin Musser, treasurer.

Delegates to the state convention in January will be Mrs. Helen Kauffman and Mrs. Sarah Herr. Mrs. Ida Heistand will act as alternate.

A new member, Mrs. William Campbell, Lancaster R2, was added.

A donation will be given to the Needlework Guild and $50 has been forwarded to the county project — the furnishing of a kitchen in the Farm and Home Center now being built.

Mrs. Wilson Mohler conducted devotions.

Janie Koch, of Ironville, an eight-year-old student at Overbrook School, Philadelphia, read from braille and sang several solos, accompanied by Linda Drager, Ironville.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Abram Sheaffer, Hershey Mill Rd. Mrs. C. Abram Snyder Lancaster will present the program, "Christmas Is You."

SOCIETY #11

Mrs. Bess Ressel, Quarryville R1 was elected president of the Society of Farm Women 11 at their October meeting held at the home of Mrs. Harold Freiberg, Holtwood.

Also elected for a one-year term were Mrs. Esther Musser, vice president; Mrs. Harold Freiberg, recording secretary; Mrs. Arnold Singles, corresponding secretary. Mrs. Theodore Mathias is beginning the second year of a two-year-term as treasurer.

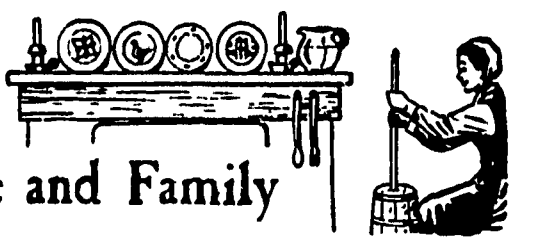
Mrs. Ammon Huber, president, installed Mrs. Mary Miller, Quarryville as a new member.

Mrs. Harry McComsey, chairman of the publications committee reported that the yearbooks are ready for publication.

The annual Lancaster County Farm Women convention will be held Nov. 4 at Town and Country, Vintage. The new officers will be installed at this time.

Mrs. Clarence Carter was the guest speaker after the business meeting. Mrs. Theodore Mathias conducted a food auction.

(Continued on Page 16)



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

To Keep Egg Quality

Keep eggs clean, covered, and cool. Buy eggs only from a market or store where eggs are kept refrigerated.

Put eggs in a covered container in the refrigerator as soon as possible when you get them home. Covering the eggs keeps moisture in and odors out.

When you have egg yolks left over, put them unbroken in a dish and just enough water to cover them Keep in refrigerator until ready to use.

Put leftover egg whites in a tightly sealed container.

Communicate With Businessmen

Your spending choices tell businessmen want you want.

Tell salespeople what you like and dislike about products and services

Let businessmen know, through letters and calls, when you approve or disapprove of their operating policies, their services, or the products they sell.

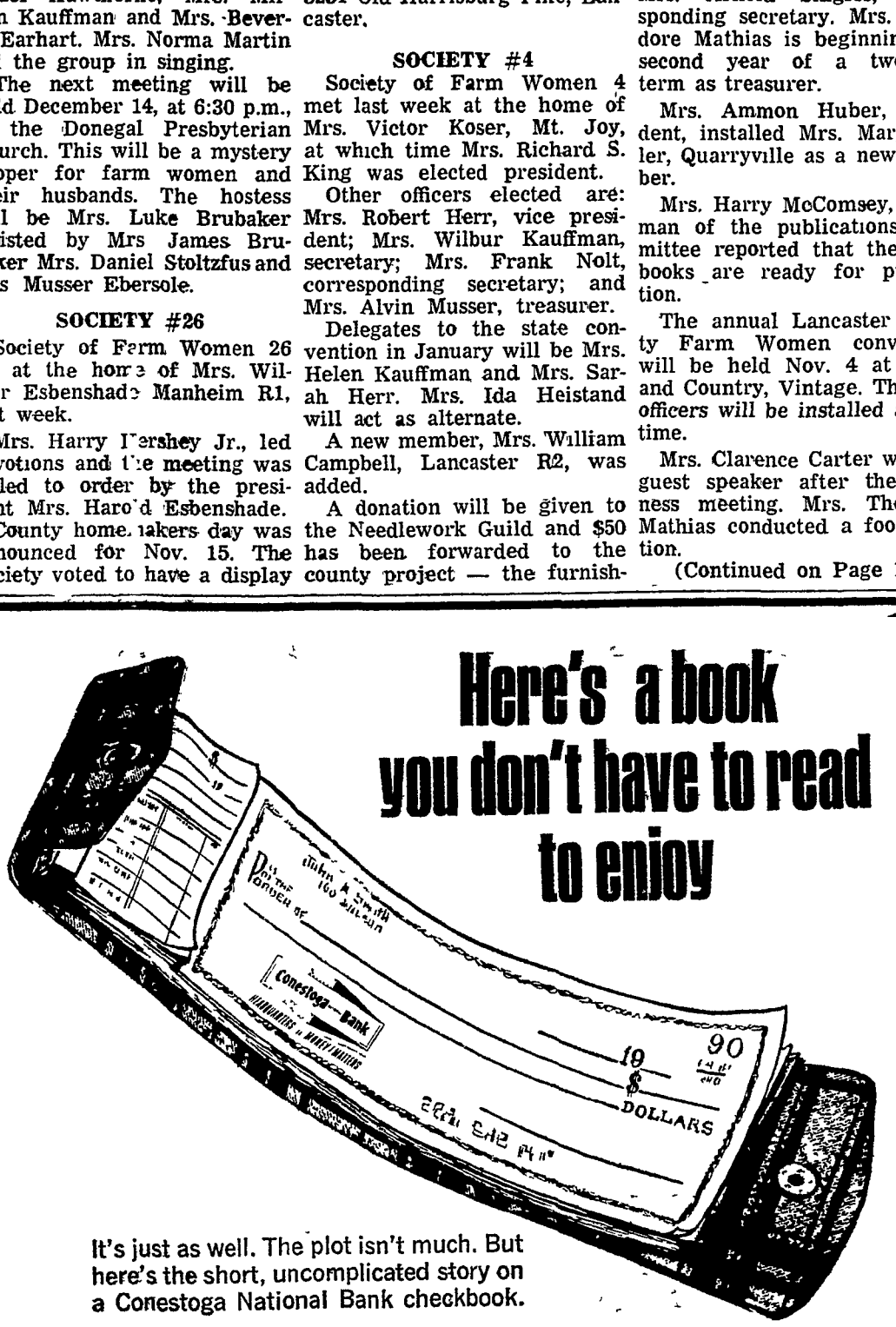
Tell your friends when you have good results with a particular product or store. "Word of mouth" is one of the most powerful forms of advertising.

When you have a problem, be ready with the facts. Have a description of the item, service, or incident being reported, date of purchase, department, and the name or number of the salesperson, your sales check, and any label, seal, warranty, or guarantee that came with the purchase.

Usually it's preferable to discuss your problem in person or in a letter rather than by telephone

If you fail to get satisfaction from the retailer, contact the

(Continued on Page 18)



Here's a book you don't have to read to enjoy

It's just as well. The plot isn't much. But here's the short, uncomplicated story on a Conestoga National Bank checkbook.

It assures you that the cash value it represents is guarded against loss.

It helps you maintain an up-to-date record of all expenditures.

It supplies, by means of cancelled checks, uncontestable proof of payments made.

It even has your name on every page.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank

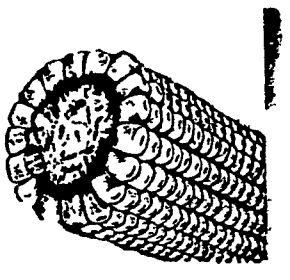
HEADQUARTERS FOR MONEY MATTERS

LANCASTER/CENTERVILLE/LANDISVILLE LITITZ
MANHEIM TOWNSHIP/MILLERSVILLE/ROHRERSTOWN

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION
A Trustee for The Lancaster County Foundation

More farmers each month prefer to buy their

● EAR CORN
● HAY ● STRAW



from us for better value and all around satisfaction. At farm or delivered, any quantity as your requirements may be.

Area Code 717 687-7631

Esbenshade Turkey Farm

"America's Oldest"

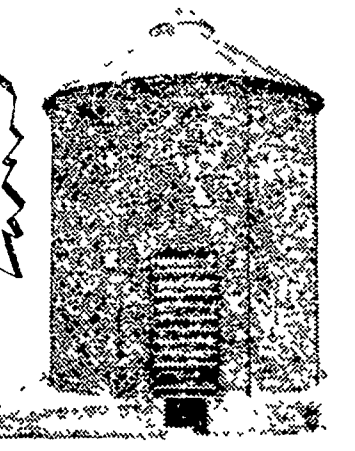
PARADISE, PA.

Still your best crib buy

See Us Today

Over 1200 bu capacity—means 1st year storage at less than 25¢ per bu.

EXCLUSIVE SPEEDY ROOF RAFTERS MAKE *SPEEDY* CORN CRIBS



Twice as Fast

Twice as easy to erect

Speedy roof rafters guarantee easy, proper placement of roof panels the first time. Rafters add great strength to the roof Panels need only to be bolted together in three places It's another big time-saving feature you get only in Speedy Bar-Lok corn cribs.

Stands up best—lasts longer

Wire mesh panels are 5-gauge wire — thick as a ¼" bolt! No bulge or sag Sturdy 26-gauge galvanized roof is securely anchored to 9 steel roof rafters and side panels Can't blow off!

Come in today and see the Speedy Bar-Lok corn crib. Let us prove to you that Speedy is twice as fast -- twice as easy to erect Let us show you all the other features that make Speedy Bar-Lok your best corn crib buy.

GRUMELLI FARM SERVICE

Quarryville Ph: 786-3630

● More Research

(Continued from Page 13)

Marek's disease — the first step in any control program, according to Luginbuhl. "Now we have to figure out how the highly contagious virus moves from bird to bird and poultry house to poultry house. Then we will be able to give a better answer on controls. But it will take research and that requires money, Luginbuhl stated.

Marek's disease control recommendations are inadequate today, complained Herbert Murphy, A. W. Perdue & Son Co., Salisbury. Leukosis is causing more condemnations and losing more money for poultrymen even when they follow directions, Murphy said.

It's the same situation in other broiler-growing areas. Despite using all recommended leukosis controls, condemnation rates tripled in the past two years, according to Jack Mullen, J. K. Sutherland Poultry Co., Batesville, Ala. "The poultry industry must get behind research and make more funds available," he recommended.

More than 280 poultrymen from 28 states attended the second annual meeting on poultry condemnation, sponsored by Delmarva Poultry Industry, Inc. in cooperation with the Universities of Maryland and Delaware.

Pa. Grain Stocks Up 7% From Oct. 1966

PENNSYLVANIA: All grain stocks stored in both on-farm and off-farm positions on Oct. 1, 1967 totaled 46.4 million bushels, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This is 7 percent more than the October 1966 stocks figure. Feed grain stocks (corn, oats and barley) increased 3 percent and food grains (wheat and rye) increased 16 percent from a year earlier.

WHEAT STOCKS UP 15 PERCENT: Wheat stocks of 150 million bushels in all positions were up 15 percent from October 1966 Stocks in on-farm positions were up 35 percent but in off-farm positions up only 1 percent.

CORN STOCKS DOWN 47 PERCENT: Old crop corn stocks in all positions totaled 4.9 million bushels. Off-farm stocks were 25 percent more than a year earlier but on-farm stocks were down 52 percent from October 1966.

Don't Neglect Your Eyes

Visit Your Eye Doctor if you are in doubt.

Doctor's Prescriptions Filled Adjustments, Repairs

DAVID'S OPTICAL CO.

Always See Better

403 N. DUKE STREET
Lancaster

Phone 394-2767

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 15)

The next meeting will be held Nov. 30 at the home of Mrs. Ammon Huber, Peach Bottom. Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Leta Trimble, Mrs. Arnold Singles, and Mrs. Paul Nolt.

Mrs. Carl Linde will talk about Christmas customs in Germany.

OUR COMPETITION TELLS US THAT WE'RE HARD-NOSED ABOUT FERTILIZER

Long ago, in 1904, we decided to manufacture only the best possible fertilizer. We discovered that most of our customers couldn't afford to take chances with "Bargain-price" fertilizer. They want Premium fertilizer that takes high production punishment. The best advertisement we, of **FARMERS' FERTILIZER WORKS** have, is the many satisfied customers.

True, **FARMERS' FERTILIZERS** may cost a little more to buy, but our many customers find that whatever extra they pay is well worth the higher yields they produce season after season. Remember —

FARMERS' FERTILIZER — "As good as the best, and better than the rest." Call us now, for prompt service and premium fertilizer.

FARMER'S FERTILIZER WORKS

SINCE 1904

PREMIUM FERTILIZERS AND DONEGAL PLANT FOOD

ELIZABETHTOWN, PA. 17022 PHONE: (717) 367-1211

Announcing . . .

The merger of Weaver's Hatchery of Lititz R4 with Weber's Hatchery, Inc. of Bowmansville.

We will have available to the poultrymen the Ghostley Pearl Leghorn and the Babcock Leghorn. We will also have the Red & Black Sexlink and Broilers.

For more information contact

WEBER'S HATCHERY, INC.
Mohnton R2 **Ph. 215-445-6440**

or contact

AARON Z. WEAVER
Lititz R4 **Ph. 717-733-8144**

W. Hensel Brown
for Judge
Court of Common Pleas

Raymond S. Reedy
for
County Treasurer

Harry L. Young
for
Sheriff

Paul F. Paes
for
Register of Wills

S. Kenneth Cliff
for
Prison Keeper

Here Is Your Republican Team

CONTINUE GOOD GOVERNMENT IN LANCASTER COUNTY

For County Commissioner

Benjamin F. Weaver

Abram D. Dombach

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION DELEGATES

Daniel B. Strickler
A. Hugh Forster
} 13th Senatorial District

Byron K. Horne
Richard J. Caron
} 48th Senatorial District

- They will continue a Republican county government which is new, fresh and forward-thinking.
- They stand for full employment, orderly county growth and providing the services you want at reasonable taxes.

Clarence C. Newcomer
for
District Attorney

Clair L. Wolf
for
Prothonotary

Berneda E. Swingler
for Clerk of
Quarter Sessions

Dr. Newton E. Kendig
for
Coroner

For Prison Inspectors:

James N. Esbenshade
Elizabeth F. Ricker

VOTE REPUBLICAN • NOVEMBER 7

LANCASTER COUNTY REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE, K. L. Shirk, Jr., Chairman

New Feeder Steers Need Special Care

If you recently bought feeder cattle, chances are good that they have been under considerable stress for several days.

Calves need special care to keep them from coming down with disease and get them off to a good start, says Dr. Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian at the University of Maryland.

If you bought healthy, alert cattle, only a small amount of preparation should be necessary to get them settled in their new home.

Remember, some calves may have been on the road for several days. Load them gently into the truck and avoid overcrowding. However, cattle ride better if they are reasonably close together. Try to avoid long waits—especially in the summertime when the truck has to set in the hot sun. Be sure the truck exhaust fumes don't seep into the bed.

Pasture Helps...

Many feeders prefer to put new cattle in a well-fenced grass pasture for a week or two before putting them in the feed lot. But if you do this, be sure they have shade and plenty of water. And be sure the pasture is small enough that you can see all the calves every day.

If the cattle go directly into the feed lot, it should be ready before they arrive. Have it cleaned and bedded. Look for and remove sharp nails and loose boards that could injure nervous calves. Move them as little as possible for the first ten days or so. Look them over several times a day, but do it quietly — and keep the dog away.

Check for Disease...

Look for signs of disease during the first few days. Be alert for animals that stand apart from the herd and appear to be listless. Coughing or shallow, rapid breathing may indicate pneumonia. Carefully and quietly separate questionable animals and have them examined by your veterinarian.

Watch for Shipping Fever...

There is no sure way to prevent cattle from coming down with the complex of diseases known as shipping fever. However, the length of time an animal is sick and the amount of weight loss are directly related to stress. Veterinarians use shipping fever serum, antibiotics and sulfonamides for treatment, but good care helps speed recovery.

Scours May Mean Trouble...

Most new feeder calves will show some signs of diarrhea, but this is usually from excitement and probably nothing to worry about if the cattle are alert and active.

However, if scours last more than about four days, and the cattle run a slight fever, it is a good idea to ask your local veterinarian to check them.

Check for Parasites...

After cattle have been in the feedlot for about 10 days, check them for both internal and external parasites.

Collect a few teaspoonsful of fresh manure from the droppings of 10 animals. Put this material in a small jar and take it to your veterinarian for microscopic examination. By a simple laboratory procedure, he can tell what type and how many worms are in your cattle. Clean, dry surroundings will help in keeping your cattle from picking up new infestations.

Lice and ticks cause cattle to do a lot of rubbing and scratching. They make cattle unthrifty and give them a ragged appearance. Check the calves for external parasites and spray or "pour on" insecticides before cold weather to help your cattle use feed efficiently. Check with your veterinarian or county agent for the materials to use.

Other Problems...

Ringworm, an unsightly skin disease, can usually be avoided by giving your feeder cattle enough room and keeping the pen clean, dry and well lighted. An outbreak of ringworm may indicate a Vitamin A deficiency.

Foot rot can usually be eliminated by draining or filling in all wet spots in the feedlot. Remove any sharp stones or other material that might cause foot injury Veterinarians say that feed additives have been very little help in controlling foot rot.

If you change silage or grain types, do it gradually over a period of time to help prevent bloat. Coarse mixed hay fed free choice along with any change in grain or silage feeding, will also help.

ANYWAY YOU LOOK AT IT

YOU'RE AHEAD with a FLAMELESS ELECTRIC CLOTHES DRYER

Take the work out of washday with a flameless electric clothes dryer. You'll have no more heavy baskets to lug. Or lines to string. Or whipping, tearing winds or sudden, soaking rains to face. Instead, you dry everything snugly indoors, electrically. And, right now, you can save $7.50 by taking along this gift certificate when you visit your electric appliance dealer. He'll deduct $7.50 from the price of any electric clothes dryer you buy. The offer is good on any flameless electric clothes dryer purchased between October 16 and November 11, 1967, inclusive.

While at your appliance dealer, enter PP&L's drawing for a 6-day vacation for two in Puerto Rico. You'll fly Pan American and stay at the Hotel Intercontinental Ponce. Nothing to buy! Enter as often as you like! Complete rules on entry blank in your dealer's store.

Contest ends Saturday, Nov. 11, so enter now.

This Certificate Worth $7.50 When You Buy A Flameless Electric Clothes Dryer

$7.50 $7.50

Pennsylvania Power & Light Company

GIFT CERTIFICATE WORTH $7.50

on your purchase of a FLAMELESS Electric Clothes Dryer from your favorite Electric Appliance Retailer between OCTOBER 16 and NOVEMBER 11, 1967!

For Customer Use:

NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

PP&L CUSTOMER NO._____ (From your electric service bill)

For Retailer Use:

STORE NAME_____

ADDRESS_____

DATE OF SALE_____

MAKE_____

THIS OFFER IS OPEN ONLY TO CUSTOMERS SERVED DIRECTLY BY PP&L!

$7.50 $7.50

PENNSYLVANIA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

WE'VE GOT IT!

Texaco Fuel Chief... the finest heating oil money can buy! Texaco Fuel Chief is today's top-quality heating oil. Result of the most exhaustive research in the heating oil field. You'll find Texaco Fuel Chief dependable in quality, delivery after delivery. It's clean burning. And it's economical—gives complete combustion from every drop. Order Texaco Fuel Chief today. We'll fill your fuel-oil tank promptly.

Fuel Chief HEATING OIL

We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil

105 Fairview St. MOUNT JOY, PA.

Ph. 653-1821

Kelly Is Back With Holstein Assn. Again

BRATTLEBORO, Vermont — Thomas W. Kelly, Lemont, Pennsylvania, has been named fieldman for Holstein-Friesian Association of America's northeast territory. The area includes New England and New Jersey. He will assume his membership service-breed promotion responsibilities on December 1, 1967.

Mr. Kelly comes to the northeast with a wealth of experience in Hol tein affairs, having served as a Pennsylvania Holstein fieldm n for more than three years. Du ing this time, he became involved with all phases of the Holstein program. His particular responsibilities included breed improvement programs and youth activities. Under his direction, district judging conferences were conducted as a prelude to the state PDCA judging school. Mr. Kelly's most recent position has been as a district manager for Curtiss Breeding Service, Inc.

Raised on a Holstein farm, Mr. Kelly was an active 4-H and FFA member and a delegate to 4-H Club Congress. He is a 1958 agricultural education graduate from Pennsylvania State University Here he received special recognition for outstanding achievement as a member of the dairy judging team. After graduating, he spent five months in France as a member of the International Farm Youth Exchange. This was followed by three years in Blair County, Pennsylvania, as an assistant agricultural agent. During this period, his county's 4-H dairy and adult Holstein activities reached an unprecedented high.

Mr. Kelly and his wife, the former Margaret Morrow, have two children, Brian three years old and Suzanne a year old. Mrs Kelly is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs David Morrow of Tyrone, Pennsylvania. She was a member of the winning 4-H dairy judging team that represented her state at the 1957 national contest. In 1956, the Morrow family was named the national 4-H family of the year. Mrs. Kelly is also a graduate of Pennsylvania State University. They will relocate in the Springfield, Massachusetts, area His office will be with that of the New England States Holstein-Friesian Association, 121 Chestnut Street, Room 264, Springfield, Massachusetts

Auctioneer Elmer Murry, Lititz, shows several stalks of peanuts he raised in his garden this summer. Some of the vines had as many as 35 or 40 pods.
L. F. Photo

Local Auctioneer Raises Bumper Crop Of Peanuts

It could be that Auctioneer Elmer Murry has introduced another cash crop to Lancaster County farmers—peanuts!

And despite his seemingly sensational success at raising a crop of goobers on his farm three miles west of Lititz neither he nor his neighbors are counting on having peanuts replace tobacco locally.

Just to satisfy his curiosity, of which he has plenty, Elmer bought a quantity of seed peanuts from a dealer in Virginia where he had gone to conduct an auction early last Spring.

After getting a few instructions on just how to go about it, Elmer planted two 60-foot rows at the end of his garden. He soon learned that there's a bit of work to peanuts, just the same as any money crop, and that the soil must be kept loose and piled up about the plants.

"The root that produces the peanuts comes from the blossom and buries itself in the loose soil," he explained.

Apparently the local auctioneer knew what it was all about because when it came time for the peanut harvest on the Murry farm, Elmer succeeded in digging up as many as 35 or 40 peanuts per vine.

Although he has given many away to neighbors and sent some to the Fairland School where his son, Pat, eight, and daughter, Eva, eleven, attend, most of the several bushels of peanuts are now being cured.

What ways are suggested for marking containers of poisonous liquids (iodine, insecticides, or household disinfectants) so that they cannot be mistaken for medicines, etc., even if handled in the dark? In the first place, never take anything internally in the dark and never keep anything but medicine, antiseptics, etc., in a medicine cabinet. Always turn on the light and read the label carefully. To remind yourself and others, put two strips of adhesive tape across the bottle top so that it must be removed before the contents can be poured; and/or tape a piece of sandpaper to the box or bottle to make it obvious, even to the touch, that it contains poison.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 15)

manufacturer directly

If you have serious trouble with a business firm, contact the local Chamber of Commerce or Better Business Bureau They are concerned with fair practices in business and they usually get effective results.

Proper Care For Zippers

Open zipper placket all the way when putting on or taking off a garment.

Close the placket when garment is not in use to preserve garment's shape and to prevent sagging and stretching.

Close placket before washing or drycleaning.

When wringing out a garment, and especially before placing between rollers of a squeeze-type wringer, protect closed zipper within folds of garment. Be sure zipper is straight and pull-tab flat.

Keep zipper closed and covered when ironing. This protects the iron by preventing scratching, and protects a synthetic-type zipper from excessive heat.

To release caught thread or fabric, work gently to avoid damage to fabric or closure.

Buy it Now—Use it Now—
Pay as You Grow!

Use extra earnings from John Deere Equipment to help repay financing

You can do it with the John Deere Credit Plan—with no cash down payment. The equity in paid-for equipment of any make, and in John Deere Equipment you're financing, can be all or part of your down payment. Payments, interest, and finance charges are waived until use season begins. John Deere's interest rates are low—the same to all purchasers.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc. New Holland 354-8001
M. S. Yearsley & Sons West Chester 609-2990
Shotzberger's Elm 665-2141
Wenger Implement Co. Buck 284-4467
Landis Bros. Inc. Lancaster 393-3906

DAIRY SUPPLY STORE

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Christiana, Pa.

Largest Dairy Supply Store in the East.

- 20 different brands and sizes of filtering materials
- 25 different brands and sizes of detergents
- 20 sizes and shapes of brushes for milk house bulk tanks or pipe lines.

INFLATIONS
For Surge $2.95 set
For DeLaval & others $3.45 set

FRONT OPENING MILK CAN COOLING CABINETS
BRAND NEW AND FULLY WARRANTED

Hundreds of items for milk house and farm, metalware, paints, etc.

CHRISTIANA MILK PRODUCTS CO.

Jim Mimm

(If you have in-place cleaning problems, we will be glad to test your water and suggest a sound cleaning program)

Fresh Milk Was 7th In Food Store Volume

Fresh milk ranked seventh among the top 10 leaders in food store volume in 1966, according to FOOD TOPICS' (September issue) 20th annual study of consumer expenditures in food stores. The publication reports fresh milk sales through stores at $2,035,730,000 in 1966, up 5.1% from the 1965 volume. Fresh milk sales last year represented 3.15% of total food store volume, down from 3.21% of total food store sales in 1965. Fresh milk has ranked 7th in food store sales for a number of years.

Dairy products and margarine (including eggs but not including evaporated milk and nonfat dry milk which are classified as grocery items) represented 8.14% of total food store sales in 1966, continuing the steady drop from 9.06% of sales in 1962.

Among the 20 biggest gainers in volume last year, fresh milk ranked 9th, with a dollar sales gain through food stores estimated at $98,780,000, or 5.1% above 1965. Margarine ranked 20th on the list with dollar sales gains of $50,820,000, or 12.2% above 1965.

Total sales in supermarkets and other grocery stores are estimated at $64,700,000,000 in 1966, up $4,290,000,000, or 7.1% from 1965. Sales of food and grocery products in these stores are estimated at $54,525,020,000 in 1965 and $57,862,420,000 in 1966. The gain in food and grocery products was $3,337,400,000, or 6.1% over 1965. Sales of non-food items in these stores totaled $6,837,580,000 in 1966, a gain of 16.2%, or $952,600,000 over 1965. The magazine points out that much of the gain in sales last year was accounted for by the 5% increase in food prices that occurred in 1966.

The typical shopper's $20 expenditure in the food store last year included $1.63 for dairy products — including eggs and margarine, a drop of one cent from 1965 and 10 cents less than in 1964. Meats and poultry took $4.64 last year, up 10 cents from 1965. Baked goods dropped from 95 cents in 1965 to 92 cents last year. Frozen foods dropped from 81 cents in 1965 to 80 cents in 1966. Produce dropped from $2.07 in 1965 to $2.02 last year. Dry groceries dropped from $8.04 in 1965 to $7.88 last year. (Canned and dry milk — included in groceries — dropped from 10 cents in 1965 to nine cents last year.) Non-food items jumped from $1.95 in 1965 to $2.11 last year.

ATTENTION ALL PENNA. POULTRYMEN

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE HAVE BEEN APPOINTED AS THE SOLE DISTRIBUTOR FOR THE STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA FOR THE

KEENCO Company

NATIONALLY KNOWN MANUFACTURERS OF POULTRY EQUIPMENT. PLEASE CONTACT US FOR PRICES OR ANY INFORMATION YOU NEED REGARDING POULTRY EQUIPMENT. WE CAN GIVE YOU PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE AND WILL APPRECIATE HEARING FROM YOU.

DONALD PHIPPS

DON'S SALES & SERVICE

241 WEST MAIN STREET
NEW HOLLAND, PENNA.
PHONE 717-354-9745

Landstone Complete

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

9 miles south of Lancaster (near Hessdale) just off Rt. #222 along Walnut Run Road.

Friday, Nov. 10, 1967

50 Registered and Grade Holsteins
(20 Registered and 30 Grades)

27 milking age, 4 bred heifers, 8 yearlings, 10 young heifers down to calves, 1 young bull.

Certified and Accredited, (30 day tested, eligible for out-of-state), owner-sampler records.

Sale feature Methodist Home Marion Orilla, (registered dtr. of Maplebend Dean King Posch), 7 lactations, 115,869M. and 4468F. She and her 13 offspring selling.

They include dtrs. of General, Black Gold, Ivanhoe Star, Dictator, Pilot, Hector, Lucifer Star, Expectation, Sequoia and Model.

Selling 4 reg. dtrs. from an Ivanhoe dam that made 22,476M., 826F. in 305 days.

This is a young herd with many that have freshened or will be fresh.

At the same time Penn Dairies 600 lbs. milk base to be sold.

For further information write. Carl Diller, 1101 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster.

Sale at 1:00 Sharp

by
JOHN D. STONER
R#1, Willow Street

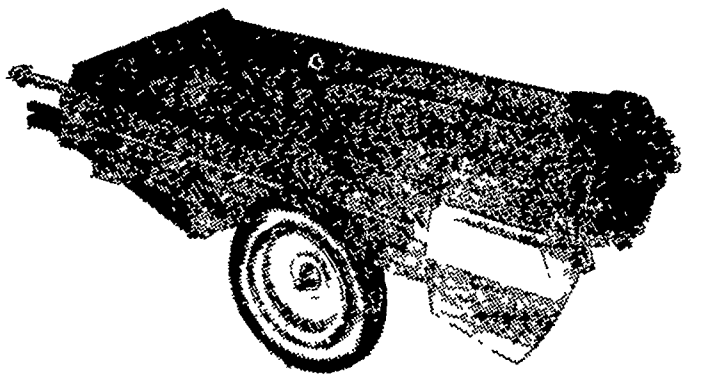
Diller and Kreider, Auctioneers

LUNCH

SURE YOU CAN SAVE A FEW DOLLARS

Spreaders this much better have to cost a little more. They cost more to build. So how many of these features are you willing to do without?

- Structrual steel frame
- Penta treated wood box
- Improved conveyor
- Plug-free performance
- New care-free drive mechanism
- Optional endgates
- 135, 165, 195 bu. sizes
- Easy drive adjustment
- High ground clearance



Three sizes — 135, 165, 195 bushel capacities — in all three types — flail, single beater and cylinder/paddle. All with full year warranty. Excellent financing.

9 TOUGH NEW PTO SPREADERS FROM NEW IDEA

SEE THEM HERE

AVCO NEW IDEA FARM EQUIPMENT

Wilbur H. Graybill, Lititz, R. D. 2
A. L. Herr & Bro., Quarryville
A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland
Landis Bros., Lancaster
Allen H. Matz, Denver
Chet Long, Akron
Chas. J. McComsey & Sons, Hickory Hill, Pa.
Longenecker Farm Supply, Rheems

Manure Worth $2.00 Per Ton On The Field

One thing that's pretty hard to ignore around any farm with livestock is manure. And getting rid of it used to be an onerous chore. In times past, farmers had to stand on the backs of wagons filled with manure and throw it off with pitchforks. The task got easier in 1865 with the invention of a horse-drawn mechanical spreader. Needless to say, mechanical spreading caught on quickly.

Manure is — well, it's there. It must be gotten rid of. Some farmers feel, "Well, gotta do something with it Might as well spread the stuff." So they do. Grudgingly, they load their manure spreaders, drive to the fields and unload. "It's a nuisance," they think "Sure, it's good for the soil. But with today's fertilizers, who needs it?"

The answer, many experts agree, is that manure is needed by the smart farmer who knows manure's value, who is farming for top profits, who wants to build his landpower. The more landpower a farmer has, the better his farm, the more crops he grows, the more money he makes And manure is a terrific landpower booster.

In fact, manure is one of the most underestimated moneymakers ever One ton of fresh manure is equivalent to 100 pounds of 10-5-10 fertilizer which sells for $2 50 Besides its fertilizer equivalent, manure has values harder to measure in dollars and cents It improves soil's water absorption and water holding capacity and reduces erosion, crusting and clodding. Trace elements contained in manure help seed germination and root growth. All these properties build landpower and help grow bigger, healthier and more profitable crops.

New Holland Machine research shows that with a 130-bushel spreader, it costs about $ 50 to spread a ton of manure. Subtracting the $ 50 from the $2 50 value gives a net worth of $2 00 per ton of spread manure Spreading 900 tons a year would be about the same as spreading $1800 worth of fertilizer

In an average year, it is generally assumed that one dollar for fertilizer produces two dollars in extra crop yields This means that 900 tons of manure equivalent to $1800 worth of commercial fertilizer, will produce extra crop yields valued at $3600

Who needs it? What farmer needs $3600? Knock on any barn door.

Penalties Stiffened For Hunting On Posted Land Areas

The Game Commission this week called to the attention of sportsmen recent amendments to the Penal Code concerning hunting or fishing on "posted" property without permission from the owner or person in charge

The new amendments provide for a penalty of $25 to $100 and possible revocation of hunting and fishing licenses for one year for any person convicted of failure to remove himself from posted land upon request of the owner or person in charge, or who removes himself from the land and re-enters for the purpose of hunting or fishing

Under the amendments, posters warning against hunting without first obtaining permission shall have the same force and effect as "No Trespassing" posters. The penalty is $10 upon conviction.

State Farm Price Level Dips Lower

Declining prices for practically every commodity except milk pushed the October Index of Prices Received by Farmers to the lowest point since January 1966, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Leading the drop were meat animal and fruit prices, which registered the largest declines

The index of prices received for livestock and livestock products dropped 5 points (2 percent) despite an increase for milk prices. All meat animals except sheep and calves showed, substantial decreases with slaughter cows, at $16 60 per cwt., off 80 cents: hogs, at $19.30, off 70 cents and steers and heifers, at $24 80, off 60 cents. Lambs also dropped 60 cents, to 21.60 while sheep, the only gainer, rose 20 cents to $6 80 per cwt Calves were unchanged at $32.20.

Grain prices were mostly steady, except for corn, which dropped 11 cents to $1.27 per bushel. Wheat and barley were unchanged at $1.27 and $.97 respectively. Oats was up 2 cents to $.78 per bushel, while rye was down a penny at $1.07. Hay prices dropped slightly, with alfalfa down one dollar per ton. Potato and apple prices dropped seasonally to $2.25 per cwt. and $3.12 per bushel respectively.

Decreasing prices for farm chickens and eggs pushed the index of poultry and egg prices to the lowest level since 1941 despite a slight increase for broilers and roasters. Egg price which averaged 31 cents per dozen for all eggs sold, was only 1 cent higher than the previous 20 year low, established in June this year.

The prices received index for all farm products, a measure of the change to prices received by farmers, was 244 percent of its 1910–14=100 percent base This compares with 250 the previous month and 261 last year

Fewer Turkey Breeder Hens Expected In U.S.

Turkey breeder flock owners in 15 important turkey States reported that at the beginning of the 1968 hatchery season they expect to keep 11 percent fewer breeder hens than a year earlier. Turkey breeders plan to reduce the number of Beltsville and other light breed hens 18 percent from the 1967 level. The expected number of heavy breed hens to be kept is 10 percent less than a year earlier The 15 States covered by this report account for approximately 80 percent of all breeder hens in the United States based on January 1, 1967 inventory numbers of breeder hens

Reductions are expected in the number of heavy breeder hens in all 15 States except Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Missouri. The largest percentage declines are expected in New York, down 20%; Ohio, down 18%; Minnesota, down 15%; and California, down 13%.

Light breeder hens are expected to decline from a year earlier as follows: in Ohio, 68%; Minnesota 4%; Iowa, 44%; Oregon, 20%; and Missouri, Virginia, and Texas each 25%. Increases from a year earlier are expected in Pennsylvania and California, while in Michigan no change is intended The three States of Minnesota, Virginia, and Oregon accounted for approximately two-thirds of the 1967 United States total light breeder hens.

FIRST . . . Decide On The Red Rose Cattle Feeding Program

SECOND . . . Contract Your Cattle Feeds Now!

The Red Rose Booking Program guarantees November 1967 through April 1968 delivery of cattle feeds at the bottom market price. You book the supplement you think you will need and pay the **low price** for what you take. There is no charge for what you book and do not use.

RED ROSE 32 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT — RED ROSE 50 BEEF CATTLE SUPPLEMENT — and RED ROSE STEER FEEDS are the feeds you should use on your feed lot to make **fast gains** . . . and the profits you want. Why wait? Contract your cattle feeds now!

RED ROSE® MINERALS *provide*

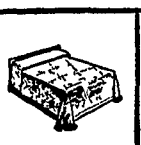
POSITIVE PROTECTION for all livestock

Pastures cannot adequately provide the minerals that your dairy cows, heifers and steers need for health, growth and performance. Here is the answer — Red Rose "Super" Mineral. "Super" Mineral contains calcium, phosphorus, fluorine, iron, manganese, zinc, copper, cobalt and iodine — all the minerals your cows need for protection against deficiency.

When selecting feeds made with your own grains, or with local mixes, insist on Red Rose Livestock Mineral.

Check your feed inventory, then call your nearest Red Rose Distributor. Do it today!

FREE
125th ANNIVERSARY GIFTS FOR YOU.

14 FREE GIFTS WITH RED ROSE COUPONS	Johnny Unitas Football Retail value $7.20	 Chenille Bedspread: Ivory, Rose, Blue Retail value $7.00	Outdoor Sleeping Bag Retail value $10.00	Kodak Instamatic Camera Kit Retail value $15.00
Zebco Casting Rod and Reel Set Retail value $15.00	Basketball & Goal Set Retail value $6.00	Sewing Compact Retail value $6.95	Stainless Tableware Retail value $6.00	16-piece Dinnerware Retail value $5.00
Swinger Polaroid Camera Retail value $19.95	Dymo Labelmaker Retail value $9.95	Girl's Wrist Watch Retail value $13.95.	Boy's Wrist Watch Retail value $12.95	Hurricane Oil Lamps (set of two) Retail value $6.00

Now there is more than fine feed in Red Rose Bags.

We're helping John W. Eshelman & Sons celebrate its 125th Anniversary by giving free gifts for the wives and children... Fun gifts and sports equipment for the youngsters; furnishings and household items for the ladies.

All the gifts are free with coupons inside these Red Rose Feeds: New Red Rose Dc Food (Coarse), Red Rose Rabbit Pellets, Red Rose Minerals, Red Rose Milk Replacer and new Red Rose Foal Feed.

Come in today, we have a brochure for you, showing all the gifts and the num' of coupons needed for each . . . along with other details on how to get these free gifts for your family. (Remember, Christmas is just around the corner.)

DISTRIBUTORS

Walter Binkley & Son
Lititz

Martin's Feed Mill, Inc.
R. D. 3, Ephrata, Pa.

Brown & Rea, Inc.
Atglen

Mountville Feed Service
Mountville

Elverson Supply Co.
Elverson

Musser Farms, Inc.
Columbia

Henry E. Garber
R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Musser's Mill
The Buck

L. T. Geib Estate
Manheim

Chas. E. Sauder & Sons
Terre Hill

I. B. Graybill & Son
Refton Strasburg

Ammon E. Shelly
Lititz

E. M. Heisey
Mt. Joy

L. M. Snavely
Lititz

Heistand Bros.
Elizabethtown

E. P. Spotts, Inc.
Honey Brook

A. L. Herr & Bro.
Quarryville

H. M. Stauffer & Sons, Inc.
Witmer

David B. Hurst
Bowmansville